

Reds Seize Great Port of Narva

Social Credit Is Answer

Albertans Have Alternative To Socialism and Old Order Declares Premier Manning

MEDICINE HAT, July 26.—(CP)—Premier Ernest Manning in an election campaign address here last night said: "The old order of the past has gone forever, people are convinced of that. What are they going to put in its place, that is the question. In all other provinces they have had only one movement to which to turn... Socialism. People of Saskatchewan did not vote for Socialism because they are Socialists... they voted that way because they had no other way to turn."

"Alberta is the only province which has another alternative—Social Credit. The people of Canada will be watching Albertans—if the Social Credit movement warrants another term of office, Canadians will see that we are the alternative to the old line parties. Our movement will sweep the country, following our return in this coming election," he said.

Mr. Manning said that what people wanted was the most security with the maximum amount of freedom. "Security," he said, "is not a problem of production, but one of distribution."

SOCIALISTS BEHIND TIMES
Distribution depended on ability to purchase, and the root cause of all economic problems was "a man-made shortage of man-made money." Socialists were still 25 years behind the times. They believed that the trouble was in the production, he said. "We have proved that we can produce in abundance, but still can't distribute what we produce," he said.

If returned to power, the government would continue in their fight to implement all promises made in 1935 when they were first elected, he said.

Mr. Manning scorned the false statements of the C.C.F. concerning the natural resources of the province.

"We have never, or have we ever had any intention of giving away or selling any of our natural resources," he said. He said that it was true that between the period from 1905 to 1930 when the administration of the resources was in the hands of the senior government, rights had been given away and sold by them.

FORMERLY GIVEN AWAY
"Fifty-two per cent of all the oil taken from Turner Valley since 1905," he said.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Big Robot Bomb Blasts Hospital

By J. EDWARD MURRAY
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1944, by British United Press
LONDON, July 26.—A 2,000-pound German robot bomb, fired blind from somewhere on the French coast, crashed into a London hospital at dawn today, killing at least four patients and trapping a number of others under tons of flaming wreckage.

Hundreds of other patients escaped death or injury most miraculously, largely because the projectile exploded in an anesthetic dispensary which was empty at the time.

The dispensary was turned into an inferno within a matter of seconds, and the flames spread rapidly to nearby wards but swift rescue work by the hospital's civil defence unit saved the vast majority of the patients.

Other flying bombs continued to fall on the southern districts through the early daylight hours, one of them damaging an apartment house and trapping a number of tenants in the ruins.

Chinese Units Enter Leiyang

CHUNGKING, July 26.—(AP)—Chinese troops have broken into the railway city of Leiyang, taken by the enemy in a drive several weeks ago which by-passed entrenched Hengyang, and street fighting is in progress, the Chinese high command said tonight.

Bitter fighting raged within Hengyang itself, 34 miles to the north, and the high command said the positions were unchanged since yesterday, with the defenders repelling incessant enemy attacks.

The Japanese evidently hold a portion of the city, but the Chinese said for the most part it still was in their hands.

U.S. Planes Raid Island of Palau

NEW YORK, July 26.—(AP)—The Tokyo radio said today that a United States task force, consisting chiefly of aircraft carriers, had penetrated to the vicinity of Palau Island, some 500 miles east of Mindanao in the Philippines, and that about 30 carrier-based planes had attacked that island.

All in Thick of Normandy Fighting



Tpr. J. Nidoski, Hoey, Sask.; Tpr. S. T. A. Paley, Lantz, N.S., and Sgt. R. Bruce McClenaghan, Edmonton, right, show Sgt. Ldr. T. P. Coyne, Ottawa, a German 88 mm. shell on the Normandy front. All have been in the thick of the invasion battles. Sgt. McClenaghan enlisted here in 1941 in the South Alberta Regiment. His wife resides at 9929 101A avenue and his father, George McClenaghan, at 10210 140 street. A brother, Sgt. Ross McClenaghan, serving with the R.C.A.F., is now in the city on leave.

Capture 2 Highway Towns Americans Break Through German Line in Normandy

By VIRGIL FINKLEY
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1944, by British United Press
LONDON, July 26.—Two American armored columns leading a front-wide offensive by Gen. Omar N. Bradley's First Army smashed through the German lines in Normandy today and captured the highway towns of Marigny and St. Gilles, southwest of St. Lo, as they drove inland up to four miles.

Marigny, seven miles from St. Lo and the biggest town on the Coutances highway, and Gilles, midway between Marigny and St. Lo, were the first big prizes in the break-through offensive which overran some half dozen towns and villages in the first few hours of the drive.

Front dispatches reported that Bradley's armor, in scoring the second big break-through of the Normandy campaign and the first by massed American tanks on which sharp-shooting doughboys rode, had blasted a four-mile wide gap in the German defenses.

Front dispatches reporting that Lt.-Gen. Omar N. Bradley's armor had knocked a four-mile-wide breach in the German fortified line west of St. Lo, opening the way to the heart of Germany, described it as a paralyzing blow which broke the weeks-long stalemate in France.

King Continues Tour of Allies' Fronts in Italy

ADVANCED HEADQUARTERS OF ALLIED ARMIES IN ITALY
July 26.—(AP)—King George of Britain today continued his tour of Allied front lines in Italy, following a rugged schedule in which he is painstakingly trying to see everything and everyone available.

The King arrived here yesterday by plane after inspecting shipping and naval installations in crowded Naples harbor. He slept last night in a trailer.

Germans Told: Must Cross 'Road to Hell' To Stop Allies—Goebbels

By EDWARD BEATTIE
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1944, by British United Press
LONDON, July 26.—Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels told the German people today that they must cross the "road of hell" to hold off the Allied armies closing in on them from the east, west and south, but promised a herculean effort by the "loyal" German army to stabilize the situation on all fronts.

Speaking to the war weary and revolt-shaken German people over the Berlin radio, Goebbels dismissed the plot against Adolf Hitler and the Nazi regime as the work of a "few criminals" within the Wehrmacht and declared that the loyalty of the army is unshaken.

New Drive Blasts Off North End of Crumpled German Line

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1944, by British United Press
LONDON, July 26.—The Red Army captured the great Estonian stronghold of Narva today in a new offensive blasting off the northern end of the crumpled German defence line, and American fighter planes joined in the Soviet campaign beating the Nazis back against the Wisla (Vistula) and over the approaches to Warsaw.

Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad army, the ninth to swing into the Russian offensive, stormed and captured Narva, key base commanding the narrow corridor between the Gulf of Finland and Lake Peipus.

Amendment Ruled Out Three Parties Give Approval In Principle to Allowances As Debate on Bill Launched

By FRANK FLAHERTY
OTTAWA, July 26.—(CP)—Financial support from the state for the families of the nation received the approval, in principle, of spokesmen for three parties in the House of Commons as debate began yesterday on the family allowances bill.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King, 69-year-old bachelor leader of the Liberal party, held forth the scheme as a means of ensuring freedom from want, of establishing greater equality of opportunity among the people of the nation, as an instrument to bring the aid of the strong to the weak, as a force for stabilizing the national economy in the post-war years and assuring a greater demand for commodities.

For the Progressive Conservative party, Gordon Graydon, house leader, endorsed the principle and objective of adjusting the extra burdens borne by parents of families, but he called the bill unconstitutional, inadequate for the purpose and "illusory, hastily prepared and untenable."

Govorov drove beyond Narva last February at the high water mark of the Soviet advance.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

RAF, Canucks Stuttgart Hit Second Night By Heavy Raid

By WALTER CRONKITE
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1944, by British United Press
LONDON, July 26.—RAF and Canadian four-motored bombers plunged through an alarm of alarm and enemy fighters last night to attack Stuttgart, important German industrial centre, for the second straight night, while others struck at Eickel-Wanne, Ruhr synthetic oil plant 10 miles northwest of Essen, and Mosquito bombers hit Berlin for the third night running.

Although a large formation of heavy bombers and fighters roared the straits in the direction of Calais early today, bad weather was expected to prevent Allied airmen from duplicating their performance of yesterday when they flew approximately 4,500 offensive sorties exclusive of routine patrols and RAF daylight attacks against flying bomb bases in northern France.

In its report of the attack against Stuttgart and other targets on the night of July 25-26, the RAF said:

CALGARY, July 26.—(CP)—Senior army officers of the four Western provinces are here for a training conference which started today, officials of M.D. 13 have announced. Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearce, V.C., Vancouver, is senior officer.

Nazi Sentenced To Year in Jail

VANCOUVER, July 26.—(CP)—Jack C. Medcalf, 23, alias Jack Earl von Richthofen, was sentenced to one year in jail today after he was convicted of having made drawings of the British Columbia coast line without obtaining a permit.

Evidence in court revealed Medcalf said Nazi salutes, wore a German officer's cap and boasted that a cousin of his in the German air force had shot down 47 Allied planes.

Police said for 10 weeks in 1942 Medcalf had been held in Seattle by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Taking the stand in his own defence, Medcalf said he had taken the name of Richthofen after friends told him of his relationship with the German ace of the last war.

Claim Liquidation 'Important Group' French Partisans

IRUN, Spain, July 26.—(AP)—Vichy Minister of Interior Joseph Darnand's anti-patriot forces claimed yesterday they had liquidated an "important" group of partisans menacing Vichy from the north after a three-day battle. The newspaper Petite Gironde of Bordeaux said the battle ended Monday with the capture of 18 "bandits" who had been "terrorizing the northern part of the Allier department" and the dispersal of other partisans.

106 Medals Given British Servicemen, Sailors by Soviet

LONDON, July 26.—(CP)—One hundred and six medals have been awarded by Russian authorities to British service men and merchant sailors for valor in North Africa and Italy, and in delivering armaments from Britain to Russia. With each medal was given a book of vouchers permitting the bearer to travel free on all bus, tram and railway routes in Russia.

Provisional Plan

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP)—A British suggestion that the Allies write a provisional peace with Italy, which now has the combined standing of defeated enemy and co-belligerent, is before American authorities, it was learned today.

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads

(Turn to Pages 14 and 15)

MOTHER'S helper wanted, do some light work. Good home, sleep in, \$15 monthly. Apply (Heading 22—Female Help Wid.)

IMMEDIATE possession, owner selling 8-room house, 3-bath, 2-duplex, hardwood floors throughout, large lot, double garage, heated. Close to carline, school and churches. Apply (Heading 12—Houses for Sale)

ALL new furniture! Chesterfield, bed, chair, gas range, 3-piece bedroom suite complete, 3 complete rugs. Apply (Heading 26—Articles for Sale)

MODERN six room house and one room in the basement, in good residential district, on south side. Price \$4,500. Possession at once. Apply (Heading 12—Houses for Sale)

2-3 room furnished-unfurnished suite, private bath. Two business ladies. Apply (Heading 32—Suites Wid.)

COMFORTABLE bedroom, suit 3. AB conveniences of home. Apply (Heading 16—Furn. Rooms)

Deaths Recorded Today
Brown, Baby Irene M.
Elliott, Mrs. (W. W.) Helen
Mathilda.
Foster, Mr. Manse.
Jobb, Mrs. Etta Davies.
Martin, Mrs. Lenora Ruth.
Pelkie, Baby Daniel Michael.
Pritschow, Mrs. Augusta.
Rundell, Mr. Robert.
Sutton, Mrs. Fannie.

Big Estonian Port of Narva

Continued from Page One

most of his offensive which completely raised the siege of Leningrad and sent the Germans back across the Estonian frontier.

Russian mobile forces were rolling over the Polish plains at a pace rivaling that of peacetime maneuvers, and now were opening the battle of the Wisla, the last big water barrier on the way westward 150 miles to Germany, a British United Press dispatch from Moscow reported.

The fast-moving Russians were approaching the Wisla on a 30-mile front, and Moscow said they had begun the preliminaries of the fighting for river crossings to flanks Warsaw on the south while other forces closed from the east for a frontal assault on the Polish capital.

DRIVE IN SOUTH

Simultaneously, Berlin admitted that Russian forces were hammering Hungarian troops back into the Habsburgian Pass leading through the Carpathians to Czechoslovakia and Hungary, and that the strongholds of Stanislawow and Kolomea were endangered.

Hungarian troops are falling back before the advancing Red Army, and the situation there has become tense, a DNB news agency commentator said.

An American communique issued in Moscow revealed that the United States fighters were in action in support of the Red Army offensive for the first time yesterday, striking at German targets in the path of the Soviet ground forces west of Lwow.

Operating from bases in Russia, the American Mustangs and Lightnings destroyed 38 German planes and returned to their bases on Soviet soil.

NAZI ADMISSION

While Soviet dispatches included unconfirmed reports that the whirlwind advance by the Red army had carried to the Wisla, the first specific word came in a broadcast German Transocean News Agency dispatch which said the Russians were on the river at Deblin, 56 miles south-southeast of Warsaw.

Deblin, ancient fortress city, lies on the Wisla at its confluence with the Wippra tributary 40 miles northwest of Lublin and on the trunk railway angling southeast from Warsaw.

The pincers squeeze on Warsaw shaped up rapidly as Soviet armor and motorized infantry rolled westward from the area of Siedlce, 50 miles due east of the capital, in the wake of what Moscow described as feeble resistance.

To the south, a great battle of annihilation was raging in and around encircled Lwow, key fortress of Southern Poland. The Red Army had flung a ring of steel around an 800-square mile pocket around Lwow, and was battling to wipe out its doomed Nazi occupants, including the Lwow garrison.

Officials here were hopeful that a way will be found to avoid any direct clash of interests between Britain and the United States, on the one hand, and Russia on the other over the Polish question, despite the outburst of denunciations which has marked the organization of an administrative authority for Poland under Russian sponsorship.

U.S. to "Keep Out" Of Russo-Polish Rule Controversy

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP)—The United States intends to pursue a strictly non-partisan course in the Russo-Polish dispute over the administration of liberated areas of Poland. It was reported on high authority last night.

Officials here were hopeful that a way will be found to avoid any direct clash of interests between Britain and the United States, on the one hand, and Russia on the other over the Polish question, despite the outburst of denunciations which has marked the organization of an administrative authority for Poland under Russian sponsorship.

U.S. to "Keep Out" Of Russo-Polish Rule Controversy

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP)—The United States intends to pursue a strictly non-partisan course in the Russo-Polish dispute over the administration of liberated areas of Poland. It was reported on high authority last night.

Officials here were hopeful that a way will be found to avoid any direct clash of interests between Britain and the United States, on the one hand, and Russia on the other over the Polish question, despite the outburst of denunciations which has marked the organization of an administrative authority for Poland under Russian sponsorship.

U.S. to "Keep Out" Of Russo-Polish Rule Controversy

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP)—The United States intends to pursue a strictly non-partisan course in the Russo-Polish dispute over the administration of liberated areas of Poland. It was reported on high authority last night.

Officials here were hopeful that a way will be found to avoid any direct clash of interests between Britain and the United States, on the one hand, and Russia on the other over the Polish question, despite the outburst of denunciations which has marked the organization of an administrative authority for Poland under Russian sponsorship.

U.S. to "Keep Out" Of Russo-Polish Rule Controversy

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP)—The United States intends to pursue a strictly non-partisan course in the Russo-Polish dispute over the administration of liberated areas of Poland. It was reported on high authority last night.

Officials here were hopeful that a way will be found to avoid any direct clash of interests between Britain and the United States, on the one hand, and Russia on the other over the Polish question, despite the outburst of denunciations which has marked the organization of an administrative authority for Poland under Russian sponsorship.

U.S. to "Keep Out" Of Russo-Polish Rule Controversy

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP)—The United States intends to pursue a strictly non-partisan course in the Russo-Polish dispute over the administration of liberated areas of Poland. It was reported on high authority last night.

Officials here were hopeful that a way will be found to avoid any direct clash of interests between Britain and the United States, on the one hand, and Russia on the other over the Polish question, despite the outburst of denunciations which has marked the organization of an administrative authority for Poland under Russian sponsorship.

U.S. to "Keep Out" Of Russo-Polish Rule Controversy

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP)—The United States intends to pursue a strictly non-partisan course in the Russo-Polish dispute over the administration of liberated areas of Poland. It was reported on high authority last night.

Officials here were hopeful that a way will be found to avoid any direct clash of interests between Britain and the United States, on the one hand, and Russia on the other over the Polish question, despite the outburst of denunciations which has marked the organization of an administrative authority for Poland under Russian sponsorship.

U.S. to "Keep Out" Of Russo-Polish Rule Controversy

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP)—The United States intends to pursue a strictly non-partisan course in the Russo-Polish dispute over the administration of liberated areas of Poland. It was reported on high authority last night.

Officials here were hopeful that a way will be found to avoid any direct clash of interests between Britain and the United States, on the one hand, and Russia on the other over the Polish question, despite the outburst of denunciations which has marked the organization of an administrative authority for Poland under Russian sponsorship.

U.S. to "Keep Out" Of Russo-Polish Rule Controversy

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP)—The United States intends to pursue a strictly non-partisan course in the Russo-Polish dispute over the administration of liberated areas of Poland. It was reported on high authority last night.

Officials here were hopeful that a way will be found to avoid any direct clash of interests between Britain and the United States, on the one hand, and Russia on the other over the Polish question, despite the outburst of denunciations which has marked the organization of an administrative authority for Poland under Russian sponsorship.

U.S. to "Keep Out" Of Russo-Polish Rule Controversy

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP)—The United States intends to pursue a strictly non-partisan course in the Russo-Polish dispute over the administration of liberated areas of Poland. It was reported on high authority last night.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He's hauling his first load of ammunition."

Desperate Attacks By Nippon Troops Are Turned Back

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, July 25.—(AP)—Artillery and rifle fire turned back three desperate Japanese attacks along the Driniumor river front in British New Guinea, headquarters announced yesterday.

The few isolated units which managed to infiltrate the American lines are being wiped out, the announcement said, and enemy casualties are running into the thousands.

A spokesman for Gen. MacArthur said the counted dead in the New Guinea sector even before the last attacks began totaled 1,474. An estimated 45,000 Japanese, trapped between Australian forces along the Sepik river on the east and American at Aitape on the west, are attempting to drive through the American block into the comparative safety of Dutch New Guinea.

Substantial Gains On Invaded Isles

PEARL HARBOR, July 26.—(AP)—Substantial gains on invaded Guam and Tinian islands with American forces effecting a junction on the eastern shores of Guam's strategic Apra harbor, were announced yesterday by U.S. Pacific fleet headquarters.

American forces that invaded Guam only last Thursday thus controlled all of Apra harbor's shorelines with the exception of a portion of the Orote peninsula, on the south.

There are unknown numbers of Japanese had been isolated as the southern assault forces of the 3rd Amphibious Corps slashed across the base of the peninsula.

Casualties on both Tinian and Guam, through Monday, were light compared with the first few days of the invasion of Saipan, first island of the Marianas lost by Japan. They were announced by Nimitz as follows:

Guam—443 killed, 2,366 wounded and 200 missing.

Tinian—15 killed and 225 wounded.

At least 2,400 enemy dead had been counted on Guam and 1,324 on Tinian.

Patrols from the northern and southern assault forces on Guam established contact Monday along Apra's shoreline, on the western central side of Guam.

News Photographer Is Killed at Front

WITH THE AMERICAN 1ST ARMY IN FRANCE, July 26.—(AP)—Bede Irvin, Associated Press photographer, died yesterday with a camera in his hands near the German lines, when a bomb from an American medium bomber fell short of its objective in the middle of a field where Irvin had been working.

Irvin had taken a picture of some wrecked material and had settled in his jeep for a quick lunch when the flight of mediums came over en route to bomb the German lines in the kick-off for the big attack.

Crash Kills Two

TRENTON, Ont., July 26.—(CP)—Two airmen from the RCAF station here were killed yesterday when their training plane crashed near the home base while on a routine flight. Next-of-kin have been notified and names of the men will be released shortly.

Greetings!

ON GUAM BEACHHEAD, Near Agaña, July 26.—Radio Guam came back on the air yesterday with the first message to radio Pearl Harbor since Dec. 10, 1941, when Capt. George J. McMillan, then naval governor, advised that Japanese planes were strafing and bombing Agaña.

Yesterday's message, signed by Col. H. Nelson, Corps Signal officer, said:

"This news is from radio Guam. Nothing heard from you since 1941, greetings."

Gets Prize: Loses Life

NEW YORK, July 26.—(CP)—In New Guinea a Japanese officer, dressed in an American uniform, passed the outer lines and achieved his objective by reaching an American field kitchen and stealing a box of raisins. However, reports the Australian news service here, he was shot and killed as he sought to return to his own lines with the prize.

Visits Beachhead

LONDON, July 26.—(CP)—Gen. Eisenhower, Allied supreme commander, paid a seven-hour visit to the Normandy beachhead and conferred with British and United States field commanders as the new Allied drive was launched yesterday.

American Units Break Through Germans' Lines

Continued from Page One

millimeter Long Toms and swarms of dive bombers which paralyzed the German defenses and wiped out entire Nazi units.

While the American offensive picked up momentum, a front report said the impact of the British-Canadian attack below Caen faded out today. The Germans were making sharp counter-thrusts, and stepping them up to the scale of major activity, while the Nazi attack in the Caen area last night was one of the heaviest since the invasion.

"It must be stated that the Allies holding the curving belt of country roughly three miles deep below Caen are not in an enviable position," British United Press war correspondent Ronald Clark reported.

REACH MAIN DEFENCES

Richard D. McMillan, British United Press war correspondent with the British 2nd Army, said British and Canadian forces appeared to have reached the main enemy defense line in their offensive thrust toward Falaise and the heart of Normandy, with German troops fighting frantically under threat of death if they attempt to surrender.

The German high command acknowledged in a communique that both the American 1st and British 2nd armies had penetrated their lines, but asserted the lost positions below Caen had been regained by "our fanatically fighting troops." Eighteen British tanks were knocked out, the communique said.

Reports reaching Allied headquarters indicated the German command was gambling everything on containing the Allied bridgehead in the Normandy peninsula after the proposal by Marshal Gen. von Rundstedt, former commander in the west, to withdraw behind the Seine and Loire rivers to take advantage of shorter communications.

HITLER FEARED PANIC

Adolf Hitler's advisers feared that such a withdrawal, coming on top of the German reverses in the east and south, would spread panic through Germany despite its strategic advantages, informants said. As a result, all available reserves were shifted to Normandy with as many as 15 to 20 crack panzer and infantry divisions being concentrated along a 12-mile front around Caen.

McMillan said the Germans threw 30 to 40 tanks of all types into the counter-attack that forced the Canadians from the center of Tilly-La Campagne. Almost continuous counter-attacks yesterday also forced the 2nd Army to yield advance positions in May-Sur-Orne, five and a half miles south of Caen, but it still was holding firmly to newly-captured St. Martin-De Portenay and Verrieres, between May-Sur-Orne and Tilly-La Campagne.

British artillery was giving the 2nd Army "thunderous support," McMillan said, but aerial bombardment was needed to turn the tide of battle decisively. The Germans were reported moving additional armor into the sector below Caen from the Caumont area, west of the Orne.

Sherman tanks clustered with Americans riding Russian fashion, self-propelled Long Toms, and every kind of battle vehicle charged the German fortifications to score the break-through hailed by front correspondents as perhaps the most significant single development on the French front since D-day.

SECOND BREACH

"This was the second breach in the wall of fortifications Europe since the invasion," British United Press War Correspondent Henry T. Gorrill reported.

"I saw the tanks go forward into the assault behind an artillery barrage and dive-bombing by Thunderbolts and Spitfires. At the same time, rocket-carrying planes paralleled the battle area, searching for the German Panther and Tiger tanks reported in the path of our armor."

Spaced 50 yards apart, the tanks churned forward in a symmetrical phalanx. Soldiers astride them did their fighting from their bucking mounts, under orders to dismount only when necessary. Their heavier weapons were loaded on the vehicles swarming in the wake of the tanks.

Directly behind the advance guard came the self-propelled artillery, then more infantry mounted on half tracks, then more tanks and finally then another layer of mobile infantry.

BULLDOZERS HELP

Giant bulldozers accompanied the cavalcade, gouging out passage ways in the Normandy hedgerows and toppling fortifications in the path of the massed armor.

Hundreds of guns of all calibers, including replaced long toms whose salvos were directed by radio, supported the mobile artillery, blasting out German strong points well ahead of the advance.

Troops perched atop the front line Sherman in the manner of cowboys on bucking broncos, sprayed every hedgerow with fire. It had been raining earlier, but the battlefield dried out quickly and the armor churned up a choking pall of dust.

MORE LANDINGS

The German Transocean News Agency reported that British troops and material were being unloaded continuously at the Orne estuary above Caen under cover of smoke screens.

"It is not impossible that the present attacks are merely the curtain raisers to a large-scale breakthrough attack planned by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery east of the Orne," the agency said.

Charges Groups Disrupt Unity For Own Gain

REGINA, July 26.—(CP)—There are political parties in Canada that for political purposes are seeking to foment differences between Quebec and the rest of the dominion, Hubert Staines, former Saskatchewan minister of education, said yesterday in an address to the reorganizing convention of the Young Liberals Federation of Saskatchewan.

Liberalism has been a great force in strengthening the union between the English and French-speaking peoples in Canada, but there is danger of that national unity being broken by those anxious and eager to make political capital out of such a disruption in the Dominion, he said.

"Today there are those who for political purposes are seeking to foment differences between Quebec and the rest of Canada. Along that path lies only turmoil, misunderstanding, hatred, and bloodshed."

Mr. Staines said the CCF party was based fundamentally on two fallacies, first that party was going to "soak the rich." Such a policy was proved by statistics to be ridiculous because if all the income in Canada over \$10,000 a year were added together and the taxes imposed deduced, there would only be enough money left over to provide \$2 a head for all the people in the Dominion.

Secondly the CCF in advocating its Socialist program believed it had something new, he said. The intelligentsia of the world had been studying and rejecting Socialism for more than 100 years.

PRESIDENT NAMED

H. B. Blaine of Regina was unanimously chosen president of the newly-formed federation. Don Graber of Moose Jaw was elected vice-president. Fred Mitchell of Kamask, Sask., was named treasurer, and a secretary will be appointed later.

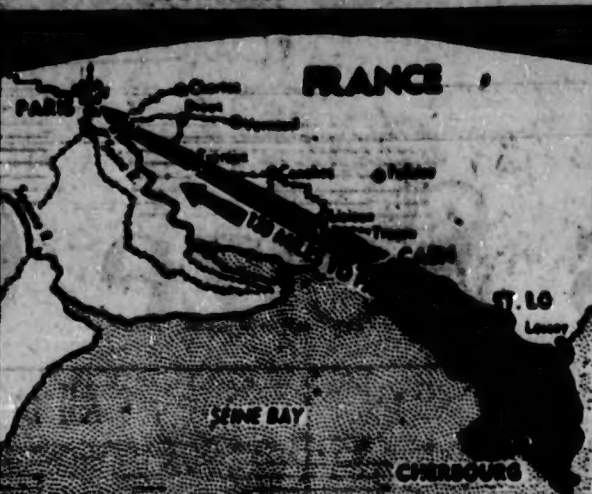
Welcomes Bill

OTTAWA, July 26.—(CP)—M. J. Coldwell, CCF leader, told the House of Commons yesterday the CCF "welcomed very heartily" introduction of the family allowances bill. He wished it was part of a comprehensive social security program.

Former Shah Dies

JOHANNESBURG, Union of South Africa, July 26.—(CP)—Reza Pahlavi, former Shah of Iran, died today after a short illness.

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



Map shows where British spearheads have penetrated beyond Caen, former Nazi stronghold in Normandy.

Goebbels Sees Gigantic Tasks Ahead For Nazis

Continued from Page One

Flaender, beating down furious German resistance in their path. (A German DNB news agency commentator said the Allies had launched their long-expected general drive on Florence and acknowledged that the Nazis were in retreat.)

Two of the slain leaders he described as general officers, one of whom had been slated to take over the reins of government.

He admitted, however, that some of the conspirators still were at large and declared that they and any other army men who attempt to challenge the Nazi leadership will be "annihilated."

HE'S OPTIMISTIC

Giving what he called a full report of last Thursday's bombing, Goebbels said, he was "convinced that there are no disasters and no dangers that would not in the last turn to our favor."

The newly appointed Reich plenipotentiary for total mobilization of Germany said:

"If the plot had succeeded, efforts of millions and millions of Germans would have been thrown to nothing. Unimaginable misfortune would have overcome the Germans at the hands of the worst kind of criminal—a small thief who risked his hand to shut off the dearest life in the world."

Goebbels sought to reassure the Germans that their war effort, especially at the eastern front, will soon be changed in our favor.

"The Lord's hands are saving him (Hitler) until he has finished his work—which will be finished," the Nazi propaganda chief asserted.

8th Army Units Only 8 Miles From Florence

Continued from Page One

Flaender, beating down furious German resistance in their path. (A German DNB news agency commentator said the Allies had launched their long-expected general drive on Florence and acknowledged that the Nazis were in retreat.)

MAIN DRIVE

The main British drive appeared to be shaping up along the Poggibonsi-Florence highway where New Zealand units yesterday fought their way to the outskirts of San Casciano, only eight miles south of the medieval treasure city.

German paratroops, many of them veterans of the grim battle of Cassino, faced the New Zealanders in this sector and front reports indicated they were putting up a savage battle for every foot of ground on the road to Florence.

Just west of the onrushing New Zealanders, another 8th Army column battled into the village of Luserio, four miles northwest of Tavernole and 13 miles southwest of Florence.

\$500,000 Blaze

DAWSON CREEK, B.C., July 26.—(CP)—Half a million dollars damage was caused by fire here Monday night which destroyed a United States engineering department post garage containing 25 assorted vehicles, three bulldozers and 100 sets of mechanics' tools valued at \$150 a set. Cause of the blaze has not yet been determined.

Britain's King Has Busy Day On Inspection

NAPLES, July 26.—(CP)—King George VI spent his first full day in Italy inspecting war-time shipping in Naples harbor and visiting installations in the port, before flying to advance headquarters of Allied armies in Italy for further inspection ceremonies.

He spent Monday night at Gen. Alexander's camp there, sleeping in the Allied ground commander's trailer beside a beautiful lake before heading toward the front lines.

The King has adopted a rugged schedule, but is noticeably painstaking in trying to see everything and everyone available, even to handshaking and chatting with newspapermen and photographers.

TOURS HARBOR

Aboard Admiral Sir John Cunningham's barge he toured the whole harbor Monday, passing under the rails of Netherlands, Greek and Polish vessels, as well as others, while the crews stood at attention and the bands of the larger ships sent the strains of "God Save the King" across the water.

Also crowded into his schedule were a visit to the British and American flagships, an inspection of the Capuana power plant which supposedly was irreparably smashed but now furnishes light for Naples, a colorful review of Allied supreme commander in the Mediterranean, Gen. Maitland Wilson.

The King saw plenty of the ravages of war. In addition to the sunken shipping and the bomb-smashed Naples waterfront, he flew aboard Gen. Maitland Wilson's personal plane "Freedom" over the Anzio beachhead and landed at an airport near Rome.

SEES SMASHED PLANES

The hangars there were twisted steel skeletons with smashed German planes liberally spread around the field.

The increasing crowds throughout the day showed that his presence no longer was a public secret. In fact Italian admirers pasted a printed poster on the walls of the Navy house saying "Long live the democratic King who has ejected the Fascists this April 25" (They had the date wrong.)

Twenty-six thousand people could stand at one time under the roof of St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

Business Ending

Mentholatum quickly soothes and relieves the pain and irritation of insect bites, stings, and scratches.

MENTHOLATUM

WHAT ARE THE ISSUES?

VOTE L.P.P.

FOR LEADERSHIP-CLARITY

Markets for Our Goods

JOBS, HEALTH.

FARM SECURITY.

NEW HOMES.

SCHOOLS, ROADS.

INDEPENDENTS

The old parties in a tattered disguise. The spokesmen of the mortgage-sharks and bondholders, who put their profits above the interests of Albertans. You ejected them in 1921. Keep them out!

C.C.F.

"... I want to say there is no possibility of full employment... and at the same time maintain the profit and free enterprise system." (M. J. Coldwell in the House of Commons, June 20, 1944). If it takes 20 years to do this via the C.C.F., must we live on macaroni and beans in the meantime? What a prospect!

LABOR PROGRESSIVE PARTY

16 Rothesay Bldg. Edmonton

SOCIAL CREDIT

Premier Manning says that a government which intervenes to lift up our people is "state dictatorship." Presumably to save Alberta from "dictation" our province is the only one without a Minister of Labor.

Hear These Broadcasts:

LIONEL EDWARDS—July 27
JAMES A. MacPHERSON—Aug. 4
CJCO, CFAC, CJOC, 8:30-9 p.m.

Alberta has a glorious chance to get a better life if she fits in her policies with the new world the coming Victory will ensure!

Forward, ALBERTA!

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

About 20% of Food Digested in Stomach About 80% Digested in 28 Feet of Intestines



When Indigestion Strikes, Help Your "Forgotten 28" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Rarin' To Go

More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 28 feet of bowels. So when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND below the belt. What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "Forgotten 28" of bowels. Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and after meals. Take them

according to directions. They help wake up a larger flow of the 3 main digestive juices in your stomach AND bowels—help you digest what you have eaten in Nature's own way.

Then most folks get the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your head to your toes. Just be sure you get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—24¢.

Defer Decision On Bank Loans At High Rates

OTTAWA, July 25.—(CP)—The Commons Banking Committee after some discussion yesterday deferred decision on whether a section of the bank bill introducing authority for banks to make small unsecured loans should be removed from the proposed legislation.

Opinions on the section were heard after Finance Minister Ilsley said that after listening to objections made in the committee previously he was not insisting that it should be passed.

The section of the bill dealing with small loans enables banks to make unsecured loans up to \$500 repayable in instalments and subject to an interest rate equal to a discount of five per cent on a one-year loan—in effect this would in most cases result in interest of 9 1/2 per cent.

BORDERLINE CASES

Mr. Ilsley said he recognized that there would be borderline cases in which it would be left to the local bank manager to decide whether a man should receive an ordinary loan at six per cent or be put in the small loan class at the higher rate. On the other hand, he felt facilities would be provided for a number of persons whose only present source of loans was small finance companies.

W. A. Tucker (L., Rosthern) opposed the small loan plan on the ground that farmers who now received bank loans on the same basis as other borrowers might be charged a higher rate than they now pay. Some banks were already in the small loan business and he said he could see no necessity for the legislation.

CONSIDER DISPOSAL UNCLAIMED DEPOSITS

OTTAWA, July 25.—(CP)—The Commons Banking Committee yesterday debated, without reaching a decision, the question of whether unclaimed bank deposits should be held in trust by the Dominion or should revert to the provinces.

The subject, which had been before the committee previously, was revived by G. C. Papineau-Couture of Montreal, acting for Hon. Leon Casgrain, attorney general of Quebec, who asked that a proposed amendment to the Bank act providing that balances unclaimed after 10 years should be transferred to the Bank of Canada be deleted.

RIGHT TO CLAIM

The depositor or his heirs would have the right at any time to claim the deposit from the Bank of Canada with interest for a maximum of 20 years.

W. H. Moore (L., Ontario) committee chairman, reported he had received a telegram from Hon. J. H. MacQuarrie, Nova Scotia attorney general, supporting Quebec's position that the step the government proposed taking was an infringement on civil rights which were a matter of provincial jurisdiction.

Under present Quebec law deposits unclaimed after 30 years become the property of the province. Mr. Papineau-Couture said there was an implication in the new legislation that the deposit would ultimately become the property of the Bank of Canada.

Finance Minister Ilsley said the primary objective was that the right of depositors should be protected indefinitely. There was a tendency on the part of the provinces to take the position that they could claim deposits after a certain period.

"We don't like to see that happen," the minister said. "We want the deposit to always be available to the depositor no matter when he claims it."

\$1,750,000 UNCLAIMED

Deposits in the 10 chartered banks unclaimed for 10 years or more amount to some \$1,750,000.

Hughes Cleaver (L-Halton) said while Quebec was suggesting the new section would be an invasion of provincial jurisdiction he felt Quebec by taking deposits after 30 years had invaded federal rights.

King Haren (PC-St. John-Albert) supported the opinion that the provinces had a right to unclaimed deposits. He suggested no action be taken by the Dominion pending a case in which Quebec is involved now before the Privy Council to determine the jurisdiction in unclaimed bank deposits.

Hon. R. B. Hanson (PC-York Sun-

Canada in Caen



German Panzer troops fought stubbornly for Caen but were driven out by British-Canadian forces. A Canadian infantryman is seen flushing Germans from a mass of rubble in the once thriving city.

Allowance Plan Given Approval By Three Groups

Continued from Page One

form part of a comprehensive Social Security program.

Strong support for the measure was expressed in later discussion by Mrs. Cora Casselman (L-Edmonton East), J. A. Blanchette (L-Compton) and Frederic Dorion (Ind-Charlevoix-Saguenay).

From Dr. Herbert Brown (PC-Toronto Parkdale) came the first sharp opposition. He suggested the government was rushing the measure in order to help win the Quebec election for the Liberal party and objected to the taxing of hard-working people in order to subsidize the lazy and shiftless.

"I have fought for these measures of social legislation in parliament and out of parliament, in this country and other countries," Mr. King declared as he wound up his address.

"I have fought for them whenever opportunity presented itself and win or lose in regard to the future, I intend to fight for them to the end of my days."

TORY AMENDMENT

Mr. Graydon challenged the constitutionality of the bill in an amendment to the motion for second reading. In the amendment, ruled out of order, he asked that the bill be sent to the social security committee for redrafting after consultation with the provinces so that it could be made into a joint Dominion-provincial scheme.

His appeal from the speaker's ruling was voted down by 127 to 30 and later Justice Minister St. Laurent cited the decision of the judicial committee of the Privy Council on the unemployment insurance act of 1935 as authority for the contention that the bill was constitutional.

The debate started after the house advanced three other pieces of the government's post-war legislation through the resolution and first reading stages. These were:

1. A bill to enable the establishment of floor prices for farm products.

2. A similar bill for fishery products.

3. A bill to provide government insurance for veterans after discharge without medical examination.

PROVIDES PAYMENTS

The family allowances bill provides for payments to parents of \$5 per month for children up to six years, \$6 for children between six and 10 years, \$7 each for children 10 to 13 years and \$8 for those 13 to 16 years with deductions in larger families. Along with the institution of the allowances exemptions from income tax payments for children will be discontinued.

"We support the purpose and principle of a living standard of family life among the masses of

bury) also suggested postponing action until the Privy Council case was decided, but said he was concerned that the rights of depositors should be protected.

our people, but we do not believe this bill will adequately or effectively carry that out," said Mr. Graydon.

He formulated his objections in five points:

1. It is unconstitutional and invades the jurisdiction of the provinces.

2. It seriously endangers the setting up of minimum wage standards in Canada. It may be accepted in many instances as a substitute for better wage levels.

STRAIN ON UNITY

3. It adds a further strain on national unity.

Quebec was the only province which had retained the large family of pioneer times and its contributions to national revenue would be out of proportion to the payments it would receive.

4. It disregards the whole question of need in family life and child welfare. It is a direct threat to a more comprehensive social program where cash grants to those in need and adequate health, educational, housing and general welfare provisions would have their place.

5. It foreshadows the building of a giant peacetime bureaucracy with its inevitable controls, offices, inspectors and machinery.

EXPRESSES REGRETS

Mr. Coldwell said he regretted Mr. Graydon raised the constitutional issue and took the fact as an indication the bill would be challenged by the one province in which "his friends" are in power, Ontario. If there was any constitutional doubt it should have been removed sooner.

The advancement of this and other social security measures was due largely to the pioneering work in and out of parliament of the late J. S. Woodsworth, former CCF leader, and his associates, said Mr. Coldwell.

The Prime Minister, in different words, simply echoed the CCF slogan of production for use and not for profit, continued Mr. Coldwell. At the same time the Liberal government had neglected to do anything to meet social problems in the years before the war when there were 1,000,000 people on relief.

Mr. Coldwell said he questioned the wisdom of reducing the amount of the allowance per child in large families and thought this was discrimination and not likely to work well. He added he was opposed to too much supervision or interference in family affairs and thought that, if possible, the allowance should be made payable to the mother. He put these forward, he said, as constructive suggestions and not with a view to opposing the bill.

In one of the most forceful speeches he has delivered in the house in years, Mr. King called on parliament to do something about removing fear of want if it was in earnest about the freedoms and the new order being discussed for the post-war period.

GREAT NATIONAL TASK

Mr. King argued that 84 per cent of the children of Canada were maintained by 19 per cent of the gainfully employed people. Next to fighting for the defence of the nation the greatest national task was rearing the nation's children. The financial burden should be shared by all.

Mr. King said he resented very strongly Progressive Conservative Leader John Bracken's description of the measure as a "bribe."

Unofficial Nominations List to Date For Alberta General Election Aug. 8

Following is an unofficial list of nominations for the coming Alberta elections, as compiled by The Canadian Press:

CONSTITUENCY	SOCIAL CREDIT	C.C.F.	INDEPENDENT	LAB-PROGRESSIVE	OTHERS
Assiniboia-Coronation	x-Hon. C. E. Gerhart	Charles Frederickson	Jack Hallett		
Alexandra	x-B. A. Berg	Gordon Clark		C. W. Springfield	
Albion	x-W. G. Lee	J. E. Ball		C. J. McKenzie	
Beaumont	A. H. Wray	Rev. D. MacGregor	x-Frank Laut		
Beaver River	x-Hon. L. Maynard, K.C.	John Hanzochko			
Bow Valley-Empress	x-W. E. Cain	John Fowle	T. S. Montgomery		
Bruce	x-Dr. J. L. McPherson	Sigurd Lefrud	B. C. Gilpin		
Calgary	x-Fred Anderson	R. T. Alderman	x-Andrew Davison		
	x-Mrs. B. Wilkinson	Cpl. C. Belmer	x-J. J. Bowles		
	Edward Goehs	H. A. Wierla	R. C. Carlie		
	Charles Baker	Lt. Kenneth Tory	H. P. MacDonald		
	Arthur Larson	FO. A. Leiseman			
Camrose	x-C. I. Sayers	C. E. Boulter			
Cardston	x-Hon. N. E. Tanner	Edward Leavitt	W. C. Matson		
Clover Bar	x-F. M. Baker	David Roberts			
Cypress	x-Mrs. E. B. Thurston	T. A. Raynor	C. M. Moore		
Didsbury	x-H. G. Hammell	R. C. Bell	C. Gillespie		
Drumheller	x-PO. G. Taylor	Fred Thryso			
Edmonton	x-Premier Manning	x-Elmer Roper	FO. J. T. Caine		
	H. D. Carrigan	Mrs. F. C. Butterworth	C. H. Chapman		
	J. B. Gillies	J. H. Dowler	x-J. P. Page		
	x-N. B. James	J. E. Earlight	Clarence Richards		
	Orvis A. Kennedy	C. E. Lee			
Edson	Norman Willmore	W. H. Dixon	x-D. J. McKinnon		
Grande Prairie	Geo. Bell	B. C. Henricks	D. W. Patterson		
Grouard	Ira McLaughlin	William Rigby	I. Shacker		
Hand Hills	x-Hon. W. A. Fallow	Mike O'Grady	R. E. Chown		
Lacombe	x-Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross	S. L. W. R. Roberts			
Lac Ste. Anne	x-Hon. D. B. MacMillan	R. H. Carlyle			
Leduc	x-A. V. Bourcier	Mrs. N. Peterson			
Leithbridge	x-R. E. Anasley	W. E. Cook			
Little Bow	J. C. Landeryou	Byron Tanner	D. H. Elton		
Macleod	x-Peter Dawson	Rudolph Kolka	J. H. Elmerman		
Medicine Hat	x-James Hartley	Wilfrid Perren	Ernest Bennion		
Okotoks-High River	x-Dr. J. L. Robinson	R. A. Price	J. A. Bell		
Olds	Ivan Casey	J. A. Jeffery	x-J. T. Broomfield		
Peace River	x-N. E. Cook	Grant Field	Mrs. G. Ferguson		
Pembina	W. F. Gilliland	J. W. Eastman	x-E. J. Martin		
Pincher Crk.-Crow's N.	I. D. Jorgenson	C. P. Patterson	x-Geo. MacLachlan		
Ponoka	x-E. O. Moore	Rev. W. H. Irwin	Roy Buchanan		
Red Deer	O. B. Moore	D. Taylor	Neil Nelson		
Redwater	x-David A. Ure	D. C. Dandell	W. J. Edgar		
Rocky Moun. House	x-J. M. Popil	D. C. West			
Sedgewick	x-Hon. A. J. Hooke	George Morrison			
St. Albert	x-A. E. Fee	Carl Colvin	C. P. Hayes		
St. Paul	Charles Holder	Victor Toane	Joseph Nadeau		
Spirit River	x-J. W. Beaudry	J. A. Beuregard			
Stettler	x-H. E. Debolt	E. T. Sather	Casey Pals		
Stony Plain	W. S. Mackie	Rev. A. H. Rowe	E. Davidson		
Taber	x-Mrs. C. R. Wood	Harold Anderson			
Vegreville	x-Roy Lee	Leo Hinds			
Vermilion	M. Ponich	W. G. Porayko			
Wainwright	W. R. Cornish	F. L. L. E. Larcombe			
Warner	x-W. Masson	M. D. Meade			
Wetaskiwin	x-Hon. Solon E. Low	R. Esham	x-James Walker		
Willington	x-Rev. J. A. Wingblade	J. G. Baker	H. J. Montgomery		
	x-Wm. Tomya	L. L. Kostash			

x-Denotes member of last house.

Family allowances would give an additional security to service-men with children. On discharge they would continue to receive allowances to which they had become accustomed although on a smaller scale.

Pensions generally fell into the income group to which allowances were payable if they had no outside income. If they had outside income they, in effect, now receive two allowances, tax exemption and pension.

The allowances accordingly would benefit pensions only to the extent they were not offset by income tax.

LATEST STATISTICS

Latest statistics indicated there were 3,500,000 children under 16 years of age in Canada. These children were in about 1,500,000 families. More than half of these families in whole or in part benefited from income tax exemption. The families with the lowest incomes did not benefit.

About one-third of the families, or 500,000, received the full benefit of tax exemption. Another 500,000 received a partial benefit. It was in this group that the need was greatest. There were probably more children in the lowest income group of families than in the middle group and more in the middle than in the upper.

"It is only fair that the financial burden of this great national service should be shared by all," he said.

TAKEN FOR GRANTED

Figures he cited, Mr. King said, showed that as between the working population of Canada there was nothing approaching equality of opportunity in the battle of life for either parents or children. In the past people had come to take differences of opportunity between classes for granted.

"But," he said, "the new order of things is going to take very little for granted."

Children born in humble circumstances had little opportunity now as compared to those born to families better off. It was "part of the business of the state to try to remove some of these differences."

It might be argued that many great men had become great only by reason of their struggle against circumstances. The argument took no account of the thousands who perished or were handicapped for life by malnutrition, lack of edu-

tion, lack of medical attention.

"The purpose of this measure," said Mr. King, "is to remove that injustice in so far as the state is justified in acting."

IN GENERAL INTEREST

It is a measure in the general interest rather than in the interest of any particular class.

Human resources were more important than natural resources. But it was only recently that the world seemed to awaken to the fact that the main resources were most important.

Capital could protect itself from emergencies by shifting investments. Labor could not, he added.

"We have got to fortify the position of the industrial classes through the agency of the state by such measures as this if we are going to avoid the degradation of the standards of life," said Mr. King.

Members talked of slum clearance. Slums arose because men with low incomes crowded where rent was cheapest. There was little use in clearing slums if men could not make enough money from their earnings to maintain their families in decency.

RESENTS SUGGESTION

It would be argued that the money would go to those who would waste it on pleasure. The same test should apply to all classes of society. He said he resented such a suggestion on behalf of the "humble poor."

Mr. King said he would rely on

the people with low incomes any time to spend money to better advantage for their children than on those with large incomes who received tax exemption and who spent more on liquor and pleasure.

It would be argued that instead of providing money the state should do things for families. That was paternalism and was not in accord with new ideas. What was to be done should be done as a matter of right and not as a matter of charity.

Existing economic and social conditions tended to make those who had wealth wealthier and to take away from those who had little. They condemned large numbers of people to penury.

Much was heard of the Atlantic Charter and about removing fear of want. Mr. King asked if the house was serious about that.

MUST REMOVE FEAR

"If we are in earnest about getting rid of the fear of want," he said, "we will have to look where want is and if we find that want is brought about through no fault of those who suffer we will see that the state does something about removing that fear."

There was an argument that family allowances would affect wages. They were never intended as a substitute for higher wages. If they had any effect on wages at all they would increase wages because they would create a demand for commodities, a greater demand for labor which would send wages up.

Independents Not Opposing SC, Is Claim

VERMILION, July 25.—E. B. Joffe, Ontario CCF leader, said in a provincial election address prepared for delivery here last night that the independents in the Alberta campaign appeared to be withdrawing from a serious effort to defeat the Social Credit government.

"For all practical purposes, the Independents are withdrawing from a serious position in this election, and in fact they are encouraging the people to support Social Crediters rather than have the CCF elected," he said.

"There never was any truth in that statement," he said.

Although Ontario was mainly an industrial province, one-quarter of the CCF vote in the provincial election last year came from farm polls. Only nine of the 34 CCF members elected in Ontario were returned by ridings which were purely urban.

CLAIMS FARM SUPPORT

The Ontario leader said the Social Crediters were using the "old-line party propaganda" that election of a CCF government would mean that farmers would have their farms nationalized.

"There never was any truth in that statement," he said.

Albertans Have Alternative to Socialists, Others

Continued from Page One

was given away before the resources were turned over to the province," he said. He said that \$136,000,000 had been spent by private individuals and companies to date in Turner Valley, while the total revenue received by them had been \$118,000,000. In addition \$13,000,000 had been paid to the government in royalties and rentals.

"This means that the people of Alberta would have been \$13,000,000 worse off if the development of the field had been done by the province under state ownership," he said.

The Social Credit government believes in the most efficient and orderly development of the natural resources in the best interests of the people, he said.

"You can see what we mean, when you take the time to examine the oil records—we have done just that, and we will continue doing the very same thing," he said.

DROP POWER CRY

"They have during the past few days dropped their cry of taking over the Calgary Power Company. Having no doubt realized that they would have to issue debentures to cover the purchase price at 3 per cent interest. This would merely change to shareholders, and still leave it a private company."

"They have now found a new great solution for increasing their funds for social services when elected. They say they will take over and socialize the breweries. Who will they think of next? Possibly the laundries," Mr. Manning said.

Social Crediters claim the principle of "monopoly" is wrong, and is wrong everywhere, he said. "If it is wrong in industry, finance and commerce, as socialists claim it is, why is it not wrong in the state. This would be the greatest monopoly of them all. We are definitely against state monopoly—socialism—as we are against all monopolies, and I ask you to think carefully before you mark your ballot on Aug. 8. Think what state control would mean—think wisely, and well," Mr. Manning concluded.

Brazil is the world's greatest coffee producer.



Wm. J. Monaghan SAYS:

Suppose you had no savings or property today but by the end of this month you had saved \$10 out of income. Your Estate would be just that \$10. But if you invested it as a down-payment on a Life Insurance Policy, your Estate would consist of the value of that Policy (maybe thousands of dollars) immediately!

LET'S TALK THIS OVER W. J. MONAGHAN, C.L.U. 304 Canadian Bank of Commerce Bldg.

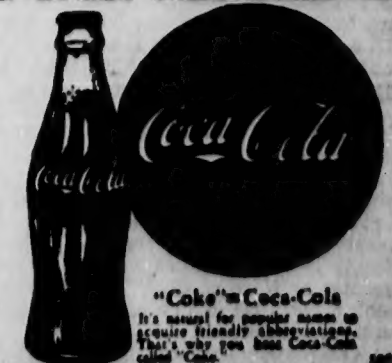


Have a "Coke"=Welcome Home



... a way to revive old times

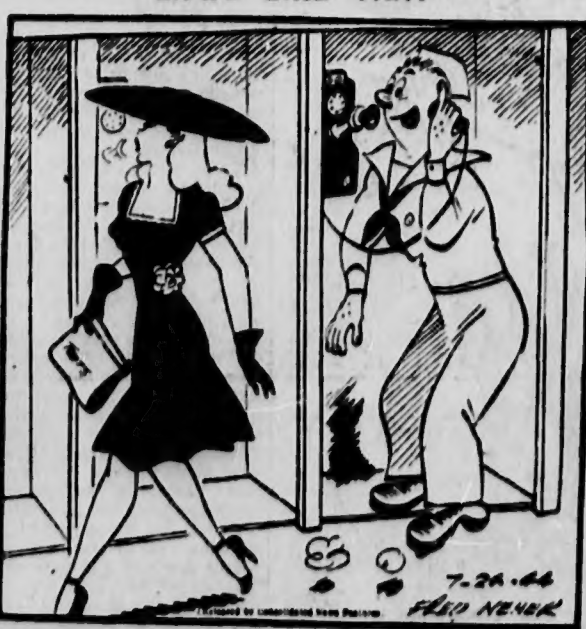
He's delighted to find his own room unchanged—everything just as he left it. He's pleased, too, to discover other familiar things, such as, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola. This happy custom is part of Canadian home life. Yes, for friendly refreshment nothing takes the place of Coca-Cola. Have a "Coke" is the universal invitation to relax and be yourself. For around the world Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become the familiar greeting of friendly folks.



"Coke" is Coca-Cola

It's natural for people to name it "Coke" (and "Coke" is the name of the soft drink called "Coke")

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Er... cancel that call, operator."



PLAYER'S Always PLEASE

Edmonton Bulletin

Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver.
Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Alberta Free Press Limited, at The Bulletin Building, 9641 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.
Member of The Canadian Press: The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or to The Associated Press in this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights to republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Cancellation of Debt

Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan has announced that he is urging upon the federal government a proposal for a settlement of the province's \$17,000,000 seed advance debt which contemplates the forgiveness of interest and the assumption by Ottawa of responsibility for half the principal.

These seed advances go back to 1938, following the drought year of 1937, and amount to \$14,000,000 in principal and \$3,000,000 in interest. The loan is subject to renewal for another two years on July 31.

Under the 1938 agreement, bank notes to cover the seed grain advances were signed by the farmers and endorsed by the municipalities, the provincial government and the federal government.

Premier Douglas' proposal to cancel this farm debt interest and make adjustments where payments have already been made appears to be a sound proposition. It is one of the first major operations of the CCF government in Saskatchewan.

It is interesting and significant to note, however, that the CCF method of dealing with farm debt does no more than follow the precedent already laid down in Alberta—where something of the same thing has already been done, only much more extensively and effectively.

Since 1935, a total of \$42,000,000 of debt has been cancelled by the Manning Government as follows:

Taxes	\$ 5,000,000
Direct Relief	28,000,000
Seed and Feed Relief	9,000,000

Total \$42,000,000

Here, then, is a quaint political paradox. In Alberta, the CCF is belaboring the deeds and principles of the Manning Government and endeavoring to replace it. In Saskatchewan, the CCF is offering the Manning Government the sincerest form of flattery through imitation.

Alberta people will doubtless bear this peculiar situation in mind when they go to the polls August 5.

Judges' Salaries

The matter of judges' salaries has again been aired in the House of Commons. Speaking to a bill purporting to allow judges to divide their annuities with their wives or to provide that their widows receive a pension, several members cited the fact that it was becoming next to impossible to fill vacancies on the bench because the best lawyers could not afford to take these judicial posts.

On this point, both the administration and its critics appear to be in agreement. Judges' salaries are not attractive enough to secure the best appointments to the judiciary. Therefore it is to be expected that we shall slowly acquire a markedly inferior bench, that one of the most vital jobs in the national structure will sooner or later be filled by men of mediocre ability or even of no ability at all.

To this argument the department of justice makes the reply that while all this may be true, it is still impossible to raise judges' emoluments because Canadian salaries are frozen and no exceptions may be made.

It would be hard to excel the stupid formalism of such a statement.

Which is more important, the rigidity of the salaries rule or the degradation of the bench?

Which would be more difficult to handle, a few job-holders who feel they are the objects of discrimination or a decline in our standards and practice of justice which are just about our most priceless possession?

The salaries rule can be handled with little difficulty. But once the bench is degraded by the intrusion of inferior men, as seems inevitable under present conditions, there will be no way of getting it back.

Releasing Houde?

Certain eastern gentlemen who have been agitating for the release of Camille Houde, former mayor of Montreal, from internment interviewed Minister of Justice St. Laurent this week and emerged from the conference to say that the liberation of Houde "appeared to be imminent."

Their optimism may be overdrawn. Certainly one may not condemn Mr. St. Laurent for a course which he himself has not yet indicated he will take.

But it surely will not be inappropriate to remind Mr. St. Laurent, in the face of this disturbing conjecture, that the people of Canada would react very bitterly to such an unwarranted and humiliating jail delivery.

Mr. Houde was confined to an internment camp because he advised his fellow townsmen to ignore national registration. He not only counselled an evasion of the law, but an evasion of the law in a matter and a manner that made his offense treasonable. In other words, Mr. Houde tried to assist the enemy quite as directly and deliberately as a paid spy who reports to Goebbels the movement of troops and transports.

Whatever may happen to Mr. Houde when the war is over is no concern of ours just now. But the war is still waging. The hazards of war still remain. And Mr. Houde is still as much an enemy propagandist as he was when the gates closed behind him. He is just as dangerous now as he was then.

There are millions of people in Canada who have tasted war's privations and

borne war's expenses. There are hundreds of thousands who fear daily for the safety of relatives and friends overseas.

What will be the feelings of these if this gross obstructor of the war effort (to use the kindest possible terms) is once again turned loose to continue his mischief?

Nothing could offer a greater affront to their patriotism. Nothing could so belittle their sacrifices.

Conscription

After many alarms and excursions, leaders of the Progressive Conservative party have managed to get together on a conscription policy. John Bracken has finally, openly and plainly, endorsed the McTague statement which called for immediate compulsory selective service for overseas.

It is difficult to understand Mr. Bracken's apparent hesitation. For one would think that a party in opposition would seize eagerly upon a viewpoint which is held by a tremendous majority of the Canadian people.

And there is no doubt that the Canadian people are overwhelmingly in favor of conscription for overseas service.

They feel it is unfair that only the most valorous of the young men should have to bear the burden of the fighting and suffer the dangers of actual conflict.

Overseas conscription is a principle inseparable from democracy. For if democracy confers equal privileges, it must demand equal responsibilities and sacrifices.

It is unfortunate, from the viewpoint of Progressive Conservatives, that Mr. Bracken's long hesitation in this matter has minimized the merit that lies in embracing the principle.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1894: 50 Years Ago

The Macleod Sentinel suspended publication after one issue.

Sheridan Lawrence arrived from Fort Resolution on Wednesday.

Viscount Harding died in London.

Harvesting has started at several points in Manitoba.

Henry George may run for the United States Congress.

Andrew Carnegie says the United States does not need protection.

Th warden of York county, Ontario, is missing, also \$50,000.

One hundred and fifty thousand deaths from the plague have occurred at Canton.

Lord and Lady Churchill are in Montreal en route to Vancouver.

Legislation is being considered at Washington to prevent alien laborers entering the United States unless having \$75 cash in their possession.

The Chinese trading steamer Toona was sunk by the Japanese, while loaded with troops. The Chinese government is trying to raise a war loan in London.

The Japanese and Chinese fleets had an encounter in which the largest Chinese ironclad is said to have been sunk.

Dr. A. Selwyn, director of the geological survey of Canada, will arrive shortly to assist in investigating the petroleum resources of northern Alberta.

The Japanese and Chinese fleets had an encounter in which the largest Chinese ironclad is said to have been sunk.

Dr. A. Selwyn, director of the geological survey of Canada, will arrive shortly to assist in investigating the petroleum resources of northern Alberta.

The Japanese and Chinese fleets had an encounter in which the largest Chinese ironclad is said to have been sunk.

Dr. A. Selwyn, director of the geological survey of Canada, will arrive shortly to assist in investigating the petroleum resources of northern Alberta.

The Japanese and Chinese fleets had an encounter in which the largest Chinese ironclad is said to have been sunk.

Dr. A. Selwyn, director of the geological survey of Canada, will arrive shortly to assist in investigating the petroleum resources of northern Alberta.

The Japanese and Chinese fleets had an encounter in which the largest Chinese ironclad is said to have been sunk.

Dr. A. Selwyn, director of the geological survey of Canada, will arrive shortly to assist in investigating the petroleum resources of northern Alberta.

The Japanese and Chinese fleets had an encounter in which the largest Chinese ironclad is said to have been sunk.

Dr. A. Selwyn, director of the geological survey of Canada, will arrive shortly to assist in investigating the petroleum resources of northern Alberta.

The Japanese and Chinese fleets had an encounter in which the largest Chinese ironclad is said to have been sunk.

Dr. A. Selwyn, director of the geological survey of Canada, will arrive shortly to assist in investigating the petroleum resources of northern Alberta.

The Japanese and Chinese fleets had an encounter in which the largest Chinese ironclad is said to have been sunk.

Dr. A. Selwyn, director of the geological survey of Canada, will arrive shortly to assist in investigating the petroleum resources of northern Alberta.

The Japanese and Chinese fleets had an encounter in which the largest Chinese ironclad is said to have been sunk.

Dr. A. Selwyn, director of the geological survey of Canada, will arrive shortly to assist in investigating the petroleum resources of northern Alberta.

The Japanese and Chinese fleets had an encounter in which the largest Chinese ironclad is said to have been sunk.

Dr. A. Selwyn, director of the geological survey of Canada, will arrive shortly to assist in investigating the petroleum resources of northern Alberta.

The Japanese and Chinese fleets had an encounter in which the largest Chinese ironclad is said to have been sunk.

Dr. A. Selwyn, director of the geological survey of Canada, will arrive shortly to assist in investigating the petroleum resources of northern Alberta.

The Japanese and Chinese fleets had an encounter in which the largest Chinese ironclad is said to have been sunk.

Dr. A. Selwyn, director of the geological survey of Canada, will arrive shortly to assist in investigating the petroleum resources of northern Alberta.

The Japanese and Chinese fleets had an encounter in which the largest Chinese ironclad is said to have been sunk.

Dr. A. Selwyn, director of the geological survey of Canada, will arrive shortly to assist in investigating the petroleum resources of northern Alberta.

The Japanese and Chinese fleets had an encounter in which the largest Chinese ironclad is said to have been sunk.

Dr. A. Selwyn, director of the geological survey of Canada, will arrive shortly to assist in investigating the petroleum resources of northern Alberta.

The Japanese and Chinese fleets had an encounter in which the largest Chinese ironclad is said to have been sunk.

Dr. A. Selwyn, director of the geological survey of Canada, will arrive shortly to assist in investigating the petroleum resources of northern Alberta.

The Japanese and Chinese fleets had an encounter in which the largest Chinese ironclad is said to have been sunk.

Dr. A. Selwyn, director of the geological survey of Canada, will arrive shortly to assist in investigating the petroleum resources of northern Alberta.

The Japanese and Chinese fleets had an encounter in which the largest Chinese ironclad is said to have been sunk.

Dr. A. Selwyn, director of the geological survey of Canada, will arrive shortly to assist in investigating the petroleum resources of northern Alberta.

The Japanese and Chinese fleets had an encounter in which the largest Chinese ironclad is said to have been sunk.

Dr. A. Selwyn, director of the geological survey of Canada, will arrive shortly to assist in investigating the petroleum resources of northern Alberta.

The Japanese and Chinese fleets had an encounter in which the largest Chinese ironclad is said to have been sunk.

Dr. A. Selwyn, director of the geological survey of Canada, will arrive shortly to assist in investigating the petroleum resources of northern Alberta.

The Japanese and Chinese fleets had an encounter in which the largest Chinese ironclad is said to have been sunk.

Dr. A. Selwyn, director of the geological survey of Canada, will arrive shortly to assist in investigating the petroleum resources of northern Alberta.

The Japanese and Chinese fleets had an encounter in which the largest Chinese ironclad is said to have been sunk.

Dr. A. Selwyn, director of the geological survey of Canada, will arrive shortly to assist in investigating the petroleum resources of northern Alberta.

The Japanese and Chinese fleets had an encounter in which the largest Chinese ironclad is said to have been sunk.

Dr. A. Selwyn, director of the geological survey of Canada, will arrive shortly to assist in investigating the petroleum resources of northern Alberta.

The Japanese and Chinese fleets had an encounter in which the largest Chinese ironclad is said to have been sunk.

Dr. A. Selwyn, director of the geological survey of Canada, will arrive shortly to assist in investigating the petroleum resources of northern Alberta.

The Japanese and Chinese fleets had an encounter in which the largest Chinese ironclad is said to have been sunk.

Dr. A. Selwyn, director of the geological survey of Canada, will arrive shortly to assist in investigating the petroleum resources of northern Alberta.

The Japanese and Chinese fleets had an encounter in which the largest Chinese ironclad is said to have been sunk.

Dr. A. Selwyn, director of the geological survey of Canada, will arrive shortly to assist in investigating the petroleum resources of northern Alberta.

The Japanese and Chinese fleets had an encounter in which the largest Chinese ironclad is said to have been sunk.

Dr. A. Selwyn, director of the geological survey of Canada, will arrive shortly to assist in investigating the petroleum resources of northern Alberta.

The Japanese and Chinese fleets had an encounter in which the largest Chinese ironclad is said to have been sunk.

Dr. A. Selwyn, director of the geological survey of Canada, will arrive shortly to assist in investigating the petroleum resources of northern Alberta.

German Break in Morale Is Coming From the Top

Officers' Defection Bound To Impair Efficiency of Army

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

In the first year of the war, when I was regularly broadcasting to Germany short-wave, I addressed myself to a specific person called "Hans," who was, and perhaps still is, an officer of the German Reichswehr. My reason for so doing was that an overthrow of the Hitler regime must, if it is internally possible, come from the top, not the bottom, and because, historically, the longest and bitterest opposition to Hitler—as well as his most powerful support—has been within the ranks of the German officers' corps.

That officers' corps is now in a full state of dissolution. Nothing else explains the news that has been seeping out of Germany for weeks. Officers have been mysteriously retired, amongst them Field Marshal Von Rundstedt, hero of many campaigns. The number of generals who have been taken prisoner on both fronts is unprecedented in German military history.

The day before the attempt was made on Hitler's life by Col. Count Von Stauffenberg the Greek government-in-exile reported from Cairo that high German officers who met in Athens for a conference disagreed so violently that the conference ended in a shooting match in which five were killed while the sixth, reported to be the chief administrative officer for Greece, was

shot to death by one of Hitler's SS guards.

Since the first name of Hitler's would-be assassin has not been given out, it is impossible to identify him exactly. But the Von Stauffenberg is an old and honorable family from Wuertemberg in Southern Germany, known for their intellectual and cultural interests. Hitler is correct in saying that the deed is unprecedented. German officers have often disagreed with the regimes which have governed them, but mutiny has been unknown in the German army. The officers' tradition has been to serve with non-political loyalty any German government which commanded them.

Yet it was the Hitler movement itself and its ideological predecessors which first broke down this morale. For the Hitler movement originally grew out of the so-called "black reichswehr," made up for the most part of disgruntled and demobilized world war officers under the rank of major, who conspired against the German republic. Niccolò Machiavelli once said that all leaders are eventually the victims of their own policies. Hitler

first undermined the traditions of the German reichswehr. It has never been possible to restore the original morale.

The internal struggle in the Reichswehr dates from the beginning of the Hitler regime. Generals Von Bredow and Schleicher were victims of the 1934 blood bath. The resignations and retirements in the German high command have been continuous. The chief of the army command in 1934, Baron Hammerstein-Equord resigned. Field Marshal Beck resigned from the same position in 1938 and was replaced by General Von Fritsch. Known to be an opponent of Hitler's hair-brained adventures, Von Fritsch resigned, ostensibly over a personal matter of the Blomberg affair and was recalled much later, to the eastern front, where his death appears to have been a suicide. He was succeeded by General Von Brauchitsch, who "resigned" when the battle of Moscow failed. It was well known that he had opposed the strategy which Hitler forced him to follow.

And in this latest affair the most significant fact is the removal of his visible policy and his inner mind in the twelve fateful years of his presidency.

Without an understanding of his steady growth and change it is impossible to understand the history of our time or the future prospects of our civilization.

Four distinct phases can now be distinguished in Mr. Roosevelt's career, each producing grave consequences for the world at large.

He entered the presidency in the darkest hours since the Civil war. It is clear now that he was not equipped by education or past thinking to understand the true nature of the depression. Therefore he turned to other minds and out of their conflicting counsel he improvised the living paradox called the New Deal. Essentially it was autarchic, an attempt to lift the United States out of the world depression alone. To forward this futile experiment he did not hesitate to destroy the London Economic Conference which was seeking a worldwide solution.

In this first phase he was an economic isolationist not by instinct but bad expert advice.

This economic isolationism had its political side. In a second phase, Mr. Roosevelt seemed to abandon the internationalism of his youth, finally rejected the League of Nations altogether, and agreed to the Neutrality Act. This was shaping policies to suit the people's mood and inwardly he never changed his mind. In 1937, his true opinions emerged when he proposed a quarantine of aggressive nations. His own people rejected his proposal and he was driven into silence as the world storm gathered.

By the first days of the war the third phase was opened. More clearly than any of his contemporaries the President saw what the war meant; that his own country could not survive the breakdown of the democratic Atlantic world.

In this greatest national crisis the President suddenly emerged in the stature of Lincoln and Washington. History will show that his leadership in this period not only held together a divided nation and made it whole but assured the salvation of Britain and ultimately of the world. It was a task much more difficult than making war, a task of infinite delicacy and patience.

In it Mr. Roosevelt showed a genius of invention, of compromise, of timing, in such matters as the Lend-Lease formula, the Atlantic Charter.

With his hands tied by his country's neutrality and his own sincere desire to keep it neutral if he could, Mr. Roosevelt yet managed to wage war through his friends against a common enemy.

Compared with the strain of this subtle balance, the role of commander-in-chief when war came was relatively simple. How great a commander-in-chief he has been, how peerless a war leader, the world knows.

But the fourth phase of this extraordinary record is not so well understood yet, for it is only beginning to appear. Just as he turned from political isolation to collective security, Mr. Roosevelt is becoming now the leader of all those forces which seek a world society, which know that the modern world of its organic nature must be united in freedom and slavery.

He is the sponsor of a new League of Nations, he is the chief architect of plans for the relief of ruined nations, of a world nutrition program, of currency stabilization, of tariff reduction, of maximum international trade.

While the great internal reforms of the New Deal remain an enduring monument, he has left behind the original failure of self-containment, and his economic policies have kept abreast of his political internationalism.

It is in this phase and at the beginning of his greatest work that the American people will judge him in the autumn election. The people's opinion of him, his political assets and liabilities, and the status of his campaign are not yet clear. But it is clear that in determining the future of Mr. Roosevelt the American people will be voting by proxy for the whole democratic world. This man does not belong to the American people alone. Like the other great statesmen of his nation, like Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Wilson, whose heir he is, Mr. Roosevelt belongs to humanity, which will remember him so long as history is written.

We have profound faith in the revival of France. We believe that the sufferings of the last three and a half years will have the effect of purging fire, from which she will emerge with renewed vigor.—British Ambassador Lord Halifax.

We are fighting for liberty, the most expensive luxury known to man. . . for town meetings, for the soapbox, for the high privilege of throwing pot bottles at the umpire, —Army Services Forces, Lieut.-Gen. Breton B. Somervell.

Fruition of Roosevelt's Career Approaches

Leader of Forces Seeking A World Society After War

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Measured by the record of practical politics, the career of Franklin Delano Roosevelt moves now into its fourth presidential election and perhaps its fourth presidential term. Measured by the record of world history, it enters a final and supreme phase for which everything up to now has been preparation.

As his work since 1932 has been part of the wool and well of our time, so his fortunes in this election for better or worse will deeply involve the fortunes of the whole human family.

Now that he has decided to seek a fourth term, twice the service borne by any predecessor, it is possible to trace the development

advantage of the material that might be available to them.

In any case the effect of such a program would be almost incalculable in raising standards of living, increased diffusion of well-being and prosperity and growing world markets and employment.

Our informant stated that the difference between using a hand hoe for the raising of vegetables and a horse- or mule-drawn wheel hoe, was roughly as four to one. In other words, the man working in a primitive society where he must use a hand hoe can produce only about one-quarter as much as the man with the slightly better mechanical equipment that moves on wheels.

Similarly, there is a vast difference in the industrial capacity of a community that transports its product by human porters or by hand truck as against the industrialized cities where goods are moved in three- to five-ton trucks.

Said the informant:

Of course, difficult to guess at the moment. But we shall be in a better position to understand this and subsequent upheavals if we get the whole German regime in the sharpest possible focus. If we understand clearly that while Hitler is head of the German state he is not Germany; that the actual power of decisive action rests in Germany with the German Planning Board, upon which representatives of all branches of German life are seated.

The Nazis have never publicized this board, but its existence and its method of operation is known well to many students of Germany in this and other countries. Instead of publicizing the unity of purpose of the German nation, the Nazi propagandists have sought always to direct our attention to the idea that there are serious differences between various groups: between the Nazis and the army; between the Nazis and the industrialists; between the Nazis and the financiers, the theologians and the workers.

The German system, since the inception of Hitler, and even before him for that matter, operated roughly in this fashion:

Before any major decision was made in Germany, the opinion of the planning board high shots was always obtained. Instead of having a general pow-wow, representatives of each group, and opposing factions within each group, were called to Hitler's headquarters separately. The propaganda wing was called in and the frankness of discussions was held. Then came the industrialists, the bankers, the trades union representatives and the army group. In recent years, of course, the army has been the dominant faction.

Out of all the information provided by these talks, by the exchange of opinions of great diversity, came a decision. This decision was always solidified and then announced at a convulse of galleys—ward heeler—from every section of the country.

It was inevitable that serious disagreements would occur between various factions, sections and individuals. But when the decision was taken it was not Hitler's but collective. The objectors usually bowed to the will of the top planners. When they refused they were removed from their posts.

It so happens that a session with the top planners was either just over or just concluding when Hitler was attacked. The whole military situation was undoubtedly given the closest scrutiny at this meeting. This top planning board has no illusions about the war. It long ago decided, according to people who know Germany and the regime intimately, that the war was lost.

The question of whether Germany would sue for peace in order to prepare for the next war was no longer a point of debate. The only question to be decided was when this would happen.

Was this attack upon Hitler, then,

Fifty Billions May Be Employed to Restore Nations

By HERBERT J. SELIGMANN

BRETTON WOODS, N.H.—The 10 billion dollars of secured capital for the international bank for reconstruction will release many times that sum for the restoration of a shattered world.

The bank's 10 billion will be supplemented by 20 billion loaned by private sources. That total of 30 billion may eventually go as high as 50 billion. The enormous possibility of restoring a war-shattered world and for developing its backward areas, of which the international bank is a forerunner, were outlined for O.N.A. by one of the authorities at Bretton Woods who has had consistently to think in world terms.

According to this authority, the countries devastated by war—the Soviet Union, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Czechoslovakia, Poland—will have enormous needs to be filled. In the light of those needs and of the potential further development of the world's resources, it is easily possible that three billion dollars a year might be invested in goods and services for reconstruction and development over the next ten years.

This is not as large a figure as it might seem, for the U.S. is now sending out war supplies, exclusive of munitions at the rate of about nine billion dollars worth a year. But it would mean a total of not less than 30 billion dollars in investment for reconstruction and development over the next ten-year period.

Of this, South America might take at least three billion dollars a year on the basis of opportunities for capital investment explored by development commissions. For China the development projects, estimated on the basis of information brought to this country by China's finance minister, H. H. Kung would amount to perhaps five billion dollars.

The countries of Europe, occupied and partially devastated during the war, would need their reconstruction needs largely through private investment, guaranteed by the international bank, rather than through direct loans of the bank.

Looking at the world situation in the large, if the bank stimulated industrial development to the extent of 10 billion dollars and private sources invested some 20 billion—a total of 30 billion dollars in the first ten years following the war—the industrial planners fore-

Revolt Story is Told by Nazis

Germans Only Letting Out News They Want Us to Hear

By I. M. GRAY

Out of the welter of confusion which will surely follow upon the attempted assassination of Adolf Hitler there will stand one fact to which Canadians should clasp and hold firm. It is this: Not a single scrap of information is coming out of Germany which the Germans do not wish us to have. This applies to the official German statements, to the broadcasts of phony "Free German" radios from within the country, and to the veritable flood of expertizing and theorizing from the rumor factories of Stockholm and Berne.

That an attempt was made upon Hitler's life can be taken for granted. We can believe that. The German regime is now engaged upon a frantic effort to turn its development to its own advantage at home and abroad as it has done so consistently with events in the past. The information it is giving to the world is being given with malice aforethought in

Air Power

Post-War Air Needs

By Maj. A. P. de Seversky

The Murray subcommittee of the Senate Military Affairs Committee has just heard testimony on America's likely post war needs in the matter of air power and aircraft production. Top spokesmen for the Navy and War Departments produced impressive figures and, more important, acknowledged the importance of aviation in terms that would have been inconceivable from such official sources a few years ago.

For those of us whose appreciation of the military role of aircraft predates the war—and is thus a product of knowledge rather than a product of sad experience—such Congressional hearings have a ring of unreality. No matter how wise the judgments being voiced, they are neutralized by the fact that we still lack an autonomous Air Department run by aeronautical experts to carry out recommendations made.

Of what avail are practical suggestions for the postwar period until we combine all our aerial activities into a single organization not dependent for its action on permissions and belated "admissions" by Army and Navy leaders who, even if they are geniuses in their own fields, are essentially amateurs in the field of aviation?

Take a specific subject raised by Under Secretary of War Patterson. The handicapping of the air forces through niggardly appropriations of funds in time of peace, he warned, "must not happen again." This is a sentiment which everyone at all familiar with the tragically short rations on which military

aviation subsisted before Pearl Harbor will readily applaud.

UNAVOIDABLE CONCESSION

But, regardless of the size of total military appropriations, who restricted the Army Air Forces' share to their niggardly size if not the War Department itself? Certainly the American people and Congress would have had no objections to a larger aviation share if our military leadership had given air forces preference in their apportionment of available funds. In every pre-Pearl Harbor War Department or Navy budget, aviation figured as an unavoidable concession to newfangled notions.

Had the Army leaders understood the function of strategic air power as a decisive factor in winning a war, and had they decided to give aviation, let us say, 60 or 70 per cent of the total appropriations, Congress could not and would not have interfered. It is unfair to Congress and the American people to make it seem, at this late date, that their niggardliness was the cause of our lack of aerial preparedness when in truth it was the strategic shortsightedness of the Army and Navy.

REAL EXPLANATION

There is room for legitimate complaint on the inadequate scale of the total military appropriations, but the fault for the ludicrously

small share assigned to air power must be put where it belongs—at the door of the surface-minded military experts. The real explanation for our aviation lag is in the fact that we did not have a separate Air Department with its own Cabinet member and its own budget, so that every scrap thrown to aviation was a reluctant gift from the Army and Navy tables.

Unless we have a separate Air Department on a basis of equality with the existing departments, what guarantee is there that the share of funds assigned for air power in the future will be commensurate with its true role as the decisive military force? Certainly that share will be larger than in the past, but

there is no assurance that it will be large enough—or that the aircraft constructed will be of the proper kind—unless the decisions and recommendations come directly from autonomous air power leaders, without being strained through the minds of ground generals and surface admirals. Obviously, expansion in the direction of air power will mean contraction in land and sea establishments, and that can hardly be expected from admirals and generals. It must come directly from the American people through Congress.

As soon as the American people grasp this simple but all-important fact they will recognize, as all airmen do, that the

PRIVATE BUCK



"We'd better scram. It's dangerous to stand under a tree in an electrical storm!"

Said Imminent

Nazis Plan Robot Raids On New York from Subs

By JACK FRANKLISH

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

LONDON, July 26.—A Madrid dispatch said today that Adolf Hitler has approved a plan for an imminent attack on New York City with robot bombs launched from submarines in the Atlantic. A non-Spanish diplomat in Madrid told British United Press Staff Correspondent Ralph Forde that the plan had been submitted to Hitler by Grand Admiral Karl Dönitz, commander in chief of the German navy. "The submarines would submerge after launching the flying torpedoes from specially-rigged platforms on their decks in the general direction of New York skyscrapers."

The robot bombs used against London and Southern England have a range of approximately 100 miles, but the Germans were said to have others with longer ranges and heavier cargoes of explosives than the one-ton carried by those launched from France. Reports reaching neutral countries said the Germans were experimenting with flying bombs loaded with five to 15 tons of explosives. An American air raid last week on Peenemünde, Baltic experimental station where the robot bombs first were developed may have interrupted work on heavier missiles.

various hearings and discussions are, at bottom, worthless. They all put the cart before the horse. No matter how well intended, the intelligent recommendations made by men like Patterson and Under Secretary of Navy Gates cannot be reduced to practice until air power is formally acknowledged as a legitimate strategic force, acting in its own domain, the great "air ocean."

The airplane has affected our human existence on this planet too radically to be fitted into outworn organizational patterns. Mr. Patterson indicated, rightly, that in the near future we may expect to have our country bombed from overseas through its whole length and breadth. Everyone agrees that world-wide transportation will acquire wings. Air power encompasses our entire national life. To split it among various agencies becomes ridiculous and merely lays the foundation for defeat, as the Maginot Line did in France, for the next war. The most decisive force in modern life deserves at

least as much autonomy as older forces which are clearly waning in importance and are becoming, even as we watch, largely auxiliaries of air power.

Before we waste more Congressional time with hearings about postwar aviation, we should settle the primary question: Whether the time has come to give the United States an independent and autonomous Air Department.

Distributed by
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Teacher Staffs May Be Short In Coming Term

Alberta schools may open this fall with the teacher shortage even more severe than last year, according to opinions expressed by government education officials. No exact figures will be obtainable until Aug. 20, when teachers must indicate their intentions regarding the coming school term.

Last year, when schools opened after the summer vacation, some 500 were short of teachers. By Nov. 1 this figure had been reduced to 200, after 300 Normal school trainees filled vacancies on teaching staffs.

No further reserves are available from which to draw teachers to fill vacancies, officers pointed out Monday. Last year, every effort was made to bring back to teaching qualified persons who had married and given up their posts, as well as those working in other less essential positions.

This year, only normal school students will be available to fill gaps in teaching ranks.

Since schools closed, many women teachers have left to be married, while men have joined the armed services. The number of new teachers available will not be sufficient to meet the shortage caused by these and other reasons.

Canadian Foster Parents Thanked

Thanks of British parents and officials for the welcome and reception of British guest children in Canadian homes has been received in Edmonton by Charles R. Hill, provincial superintendent of child welfare, in a letter from Miss M. Maxse, London, director, Children's Overseas Reception Board.

Miss Maxse, recently in Edmonton in the course of a Canada-wide tour of homes where British children are staying, is now in the Old Country, reporting to children's parents the result of her visit.

"The high standard of mental and physical development, and the evident happiness of the children are the surest proof of the care they have received and of their love of Canada," Miss Maxse said in her letter to Mr. Hill.

"I was most impressed by the affectionate generosity and patience of foster parents, the high proportion of original placements, the close co-operation of all concerned in the scheme, and above all the meticulous care taken in selection of foster homes when the scheme started."

Saboteurs Busy At Sarcee Camp

Saboteurs were at work at Sarcee Camp Sunday night.

Reports from the tented city, southwest of Calgary, where more than 1,000 members of the Reserve Army are attending a 14-day camp indicate that water was emptied out of fire buckets during the night and several of the red pails were found in the middle of roadways in the camp area.

Working quickly, the miscreants were soon rounded up by the duty guard, and escorted from the camp area.

No further punishment is expected to be meted out to the culprits, who were milk cows which had strayed into the camp confines and, being thirsty, had found the water for fire purposes adequate to quench their assorted thirsts.

Says Hitler May Go To Argentina

COLUMBUS, O., July 26.—(AP)—Hitler may seek refuge in Argentina if Germany is defeated, but "he will never leave Argentina alive," Dr. David Efron, noted Argentine economist, predicted yesterday. "The people would be so outraged they would revolt, and Hitler and his Argentine accomplices would be the first objects of their pent-up violence," said Efron.

The Buenos Aires is the most distant point ever measured by astronomers. It is 1,300,000,000,000,000 miles away.

Woodward's

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.—TELEPHONE 22181

WASH DRESSES

There's many a hot summer day to come, so buying a cool, colorful Wash Dress is still a wise purchase. . . . At Woodward's you'll thrill to the selection of lovely styles and crisp summer fabrics . . . grand floral designs and novelty patterns in bright colors or soft toned shades . . . two tone effects and plain shades . . . many best sellers in our top notch showing . . . and all the favorite fabrics too . . . Sizes for Juniors 11 to 19, Misses 12 to 20, and Women 38 to 44 in the grouping.

\$3.95 to \$14.95

—Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, on the Second Floor

"Woodcrest" FOOTWEAR For Women

Ladies! What do your shoes do for your ensemble . . . whether it be an afternoon frock, business dress or that all occasion outfit. Woodward's "Woodcrests" are designed to match. A selection of styles and colors that will win the admiration of every woman. Pumps, ties and oxfords in all the favorite leathers of suede, kid, calf in colors of black, blue, brown and summer casuals. Sizes 4 to 9. Ask for "Woodcrest"; they satisfy. X-ray fitted. Priced at, Pair

\$5.95 to \$6.45

—Ladies' Footwear, on the Main Floor

Woodward's SPORTSWEAR

RADIATES WITH GAY COLORS AND YOUTHFUL STYLES

Check this list for holiday time!

SWIM SUITS

Snug fitting fabrics in bright colorful floral and novelty trims, two-tones and plain shades. One and two-piece styles. Sizes 12 to 20. . . . Priced at, Each

\$2.95 to \$6.95

SHORTS

Tailored of spun rayon or alpaca cloth in all the popular shades including white and khaki. Sizes 12 to 20. Priced at, Each

\$1.49 to \$2.95

BROOMSTICK SKIRTS

Lovely bright colors in sparkling floral and novelty patterns. Sizes 12 to 20. Priced at, Each

\$1.25 to \$2.95

SEPARATE SLACK SUIT TOPS

Finely tailored of alpaca cloth in shades of brown, green, navy, powder blue. Sizes 12 to 20. Priced at, Each

\$3.95 to \$4.95

Men's Dress Boots and Oxfords

Smart shoes for comfort and wearing quality. Step into Woodward's and see our footwear of fine quality leathers, in black or brown with toe-cap or plain toe style. Made over comfortable fitting lasts, to bring comfort to your busy feet. Walk briskly in a pair of Woodward's boots or oxfords. Sizes 6 to 11. Narrow and wide fittings. Priced at, Pair

\$5.95

—Men's Footwear, on the Main Floor

Woodward's GROCERIA VALUES

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY		On Sale July 27 to July 31	
Preserving Supplies		"Robin Hood," "Five Roses"	
"Gem" screw Top Jars, Quart size	\$1.17	"Purity," 24 bag	77c
Dozen	\$1.59	"Ogives," 24 bag	77c
Half gallon size		Woodward's, 3 pkgs.	15c
Metal Rings for "Gem" or "Jewel" jars	28c	"Maple Leaf," 3 1/2 lb. pkgs.	25c
Dozen	14c	Whole Wheat Graham of Purity	7 bag 25c
"Parawax" for sealing jars, 1 lb. pkg.	14c	Low Jam Prices	
Rubber Rings for "Gem" or "Perfect Seal" jars	12c	Apricot, 32 oz. jar	39c
"Safety Seal" jars	6c	Greenapple Plum, 32 oz. jar	47c
Glass Lids for "Gem" or "Perfect Seal" jars	25c	Pure Red Plum, 32 oz.	28c
"Safety Seal" jars, Dozen	25c	Raspberry	32c
FRUIT PECTINS FOR JAM, JELLY AND MARMALADE		Crabapple	32c
Recipes supplied		Jelly	29c
"Memba" or "Savoy"	11c	Pure Honey, 1 lb. tub	25c
Pkg. "Crisp" Crystals	10c	Orange	32c
Pkg. Liquid	24c	Marmalade	32c
Baking Powder, 1 lb. can	24c	Broder's Fancy Peas	
"Memba Seals" for sealing jam, jelly and marmalade	24 for 10c	Large Green Tenderloin	25c
		Better and cheaper than you can grow them. Limit 12 cans.	
		20 13c 2 25c	
		TOILET SOAP	
		Camay	
		Kirk's Castle, 2 bar	11c
		"Ivory" Personal	4c
		Bar	4c
		6 oz. 6c, 10 oz. 9c	
		Palmetto, Odeon or Cashmere	6c 2 bars 11c
		Boquet "Fram" or "Spur"	
		So handy and tasty for any meal or sandwiches	25c
		Olives, Large jar	25c
		Meat Sauce, Bottle	25c
		Fancy Lobster, Large can	85c
		B.C. Herrings, Large can	12c
		Laundry Soap	
		P and G	
		Naptha, Bar	5c 5 bars 24c
		Supersuds, Large pkg.	10c
		"Princess" Flakes	23c
		Economy pkg.	24c
		"Oxydol" Powder or "Chips" Flakes, Pkg.	24c
		"Ivory Snow," Large pkg.	23c
		"Aylmer" Pork and Beans	16 oz. 10c 3 cans 27c
		16 oz. 10c 30 oz. 27c	
		Grapefruit Juice	48 oz. 31c, 30 oz. 13c
		Can	13c
		Grantham's Lemonade	13c
		Makes 30 Drinks	
		No Phone or C.O.D. Orders. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities	
		—Groceries, on the Lower Main Floor	

OH BOY

Campbell's CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

NO NEED TO COAX the youngsters to meals when they sniff the simmering fragrance of Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup! They love its grand chicken goodness . . . the tender pieces of chicken in the rich, glistening broth . . . the succulent, tasty egg noodles.

And it's such a nourishing dish, so good for them! You see, Campbell's is not just noodle soup, but *Chicken* Noodle Soup. We make it in the good

old-fashioned way—starting with fine, plump chickens—simmering the stock very slowly and carefully to bring out all the delicious flavor, then adding plenty of hearty egg noodles.

That's why so many mothers make this easy-to-fix soup the satisfying "main dish" of cold summer meals.

Try it for lunch or supper at your house soon. Ask for it at your grocer's. Look for the Red-and-White Label.

Made by Campbell's in Canada

COLD SUMMER MEALS NEED ONE HOT DISH

NOT JUST NOODLE SOUP—BUT CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW

By Jack DeLong

WAY back before George Bernard Shaw started throwing exasperating but picturesque verbal jabs at all and sundry, some forgotten sage murmured that "you never can tell what will happen in a ball game." And if our nameless sage were ever in danger of having his words of wisdom disputed he could roll up new supporting votes from the large crowd of fans who attended last evening's contest at Renfrew Park.

Just about everything did happen down there last night, and while the fielding of both Yanks and Signallers was at times quite careless, to state it mildly, the contest was by and large just the kind that keeps the paying customers in a state of agreeable tension throughout.

Helmuth Brown, who served up the slants for the Signallers had enough tough luck during the 11 frames to drive the average guy slightly barmy but manfully stuck to his job to finally register a well earned triumph. A muffed fly by a teammate gave the Yanks two unearned tallies early in the game. Then Brown piled up more trouble for himself by intercepting a throw to the plate that would have cut off the run that tied the game up for the Yanks in the ninth frame.

As if to make amends for such maddening antics Dame Fortune turned the tables in favor of Brown in the last of the eleventh, a wild throw to third base by the Yanks giving the Signallers the winning tally with two out.

DUCEY CHANGES MIND

THE Yanks figured they were victims of a bad decision at the plate in the first of the eleventh when Umpire Ducey changed his decision to finally rule Ivan Crumley out on a close play. Ducey first ruled the Yank baserunner safe, then looked down at the clock marks in the dirt and changed his decision. If the run had counted the Yanks would have been one up going into the last half of the frame which might have been good enough to assure at least a draw for the league leaders.

At any rate it was a nice contest to watch.

Conditions Better

"Old Masters" Just as Good As Modern Golfers Says Pro

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—A 72-hole score of 300 was considered a fancy bit of golf shooting a quarter of a century ago, but it wouldn't win a \$1 war stamp in the par-thrashing play of today.

Galline Takes Feature Event at Saskatoon Races

By LOU DAVIES

SASKATOON, July 26.—Galline, owned by S. T. Knifong, once again demonstrated that she is just about the best of the western bred fillies when she defeated her arch rival, Divulge. For the fourth time this season Galline has shown the way to the Tarn filly and as usual it was a hard drive between the pair at the end of the featured fifth race at the Saskatoon exhibition meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Hi Onslaught was installed the favorite for the seven furlong test and flattered his supporters by opening a five length lead in the first quarter mile. Black had a snug hold on Galline, however, and moved up as they entered the stretch to take command. Hi Onslaught retired in the drive but Galline was extended in the late stages to stave off Divulge.

Despite a good third to older horses at Regina, Galline paid \$8.05 straight.

The Cuban jockey Jose Vina scored with four winners to duplicate Roy Russell's riding feat of Monday. Like Russell, Vina brought home both winners of the Daily Double. The payoff was \$84.50 for Somers Best in the first and Pine Hog in the second.

Vina, who needs a translator to receive his riding instructions in English, also won with Honey Chile and Casa Lena, the lone favorite.

Why the big difference? Is the modern crop of players better than the "old masters"?

"Not on your life," argues Jack Hutchison, the old Scot still operating as a pro in the Chicago area. "Don't even think that the Vardon, Hagens, Taylors—aye, and even the Hutchisons—couldn't keep up with the Nelsons, McSpedens, Hogans and Byrds if they were in their youth today."

"Better-conditioned courses and playing equipment are mainly responsible for the sub-par blasting of today. Thirty years ago we had to put more behind the ball to play the unpredictable bounces of unfertilized fairways and greens. You took your life in your hands when you pitched to a green."

"We used rock-hard balls. We didn't have such a weapon as wedge, which saves the fellows from one to five strokes a round today. And we played for prizes ranging from \$150 to \$500. Most of the pros wouldn't walk across the street for that kind of money today."

He didn't get down in the seven races.

H. P. Streeter of Slavey, Alberta, who had previously won with Pine Hog uncovered a likely four-year-old in Cover Crop. The gelding was making his second start of his career in the seventh and by five lengths. Audrey Craig provided a Quinella of \$25.15 by coming from behind to be second.

Mutuel play was up 50 per cent over the Tuesday of 1943.

It is estimated that rats destroy as much food every year as 200,000 farmers can produce.

GIRLS



"I'd like the afternoon off, Mr. Bixby. Yes... it's my grandmother. She's making her first parachute jump!"

Thrilling Baseball Fixture Ends With Wild Throw by Yank Pitcher

U. S. Signals Win 11-1-Inning Clash, 5-4

See Another World Series

New York Yankees' Infield Held Together by Crosetti



By HARRY GRAYSON

ST. LOUIS, July 26.—The Yankees checked in here to open the western swing in better shape than they have been this season.

The New Yorks apparently struck bottom when Don Savage wrenched his knee running into the Shibe after the World Champions had dropped eight of 13 on their first tour of the hinterland.

With Mike Milosevich at shortstop and Oscar Grimes at third, the left side of the infield looked like that of the Perth Amboy Firemen. Ed Levy and Larry Rosenfield were no better in left field. Ernie Bonham, a key pitcher, suffered from back trouble. It was the first season in 20 that the World Champions were not smacking home runs in wholesale lots. Indeed there was a run famine.

PENDULUM SWINGS UPWARD

But Tiny Bonham, who hadn't pitched in a month, laced up his corns to trim the Red Sox for his third straight. Alsey Donald had bagged five in a row when five errors cost him a decision that today.

Tommy Armour Still Looks For Perfect Golfer

CHICAGO, July 26.—(CP)—You can get Tommy Armour spinning golf yarns at the drop of a putt—and he still does both expertly.

"I remember the late Sandy Herd winning the British championship in 1902," says Armour. "He was using a new type rubber-core ball and he banged it around for the entire 72 holes, taking 307 strokes. Every time the ball got a little lumpy, Sandy would strike a match, soften the rubber and mould it back into shape. Ever see anybody doing that today?"

Tommy Armour, the Silver Scot and Walter Hagen are the only men ever to win the British Open, Canadian Open, Western Open, National P.G.A. Metropolitan (New York) Open and the French Open. In 1934, when Armour was 40, his wife challenged him to win another tournament. He said goodbye, went to Canada, and bagged the open title.

Armour classifies Herd, Harry Vardon, J. H. Taylor and Jim Braid—Britain's big four—as the greatest golfers from 1894-1914. Together they took 17 titles—Vardon six, Taylor and Braid five apiece and Herd one.

"Herd was deadly with his mashie, probably the best mashie player in history," Armour volunteers. "Vardon, Taylor and Braid were great shot makers. They tell of how Vardon went the better part of two seasons without ever being off the fairway."

"Through 1930, Walter Hagen and Bobby Jones were golf's greatest. Since 1930, I'd pick Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan."

NELSON A STANDOUT

"Walter Hagen could hit every and any shot, but this Nelson—he has more shots in his bag than any man I ever saw. If he just had the unrestrained temperament of Hagen, he'd never lose a tournament."

"Ever since I watched Nelson beat little Hogan in the 1942 Masters' playoff, I've thought what a match he and the Bobby Jones of 1926 would have made. Jones made his grand slam in 1930, but I've always thought he was only about 80 per cent of the Jones of 1926. That year he was the most perfect piece of golf machinery I've ever seen. He never had an equal in his second shots."

"But no golfer has ever completely conquered the game."

Many golfers rate Armour at the top of the list of great players. Jones once said that "Armour's iron play cannot be surpassed by any golfer in the world."

Regarded as one of the game's greatest teachers, Armour recently signed for his 12th season at Chicago's fashionable Medinah country club. Lawson Little came out of his classroom in 1934 and 1935 to sweep the British and American amateur championships. Then came another pupil, Johnny Goodman, who won the 1937 national amateur. In 1939, Betty Jameson was tutored by Armour, then went out and took the national women's title.

Glen Gray, of Mayfair Golf and Country club, won the title last year but was not a competitor this

against Boston, but the right-hander from the Louisiana swamps bounced right back with a six-hit performance to get even. There is no better pitcher than Hank Borowy.

Equally at home at shortstop or third, Crosetti will take charge and hold the infield together.

Snuffy Stirnweiss and Don Savage will step up with the cagy Crosetti between them.

The San Francisco Italian is crowding 34, bald and isn't as swift as he was in 1938, when he led the American League in stolen bases with 27, but he is still one of the great playmakers of the game. Much of the spring that enabled him to get the jump on the ball has disappeared from his legs, but his knowledge of hitters gives him remarkable anticipation.

Frankie Crosetti is the last of the old Yanks, which is another way of saying that pennants will him around.

Frank Crosetti... playmaker

L. LeClair Wins Junior Crown

Red Deer Golfer Captures Provincial Districts Title

Veteran exponent of the royal and ancient game in Alberta and winner of many a hard-fought battle of the links in past years, Joseph Welch of Red Deer, Tuesday, added the prized Calgary Herald trophy to his bag of golfing "loot," defeating Flying Officer J. Elmes of Medicine Hat in a hard-fought 36-hole final match of the Alberta districts golf championship at the Edmonton Golf and Country Club course.

Welch won the match 5 and 4 but the final tally does not give a true indication of the close struggle.

Another Alberta golf champion was also crowned at the Country Club course Tuesday when L. Le Claire annexed the Alberta junior championship in a 36-hole medal round with a score of 159.

J. Meldrum was second with 162.

The Welch-Elmes match was interesting right up to near the end.

The Red Deer veteran and his more youthful opponent in air force blue were all-square at the 18th.

Then Welch went two up at the 27th.

Elmes fought back in great style to square the match again at the 29th.

The next three holes told the tale with Welch taking all three to go on and win 5 and 4.

The match was productive of some classy golf.

A. J. Munroe, vice-president of the Alberta Golf Association, presented the Herald Trophy to the winner at the club house after the match. It was recalled that Welch is a former central Alberta champion.

Pat McFarlane, Wetaskiwin, won the trophy last year. McFarlane is in the armed services this year and did not compete.

The Alberta districts championship, which brings the various district champions together each year keeps the game of golf alive in the rural areas.

The meet this year, under the direction of Dr. W. C. Broadfoot, secretary-treasurer of the Alberta Golf Association, was one of the most successful in years.

A feature of the junior championship medal round was the disqualification of R. Kidd for not holding his putt on the 15th green of the second 18. Up until then Kidd had a fine chance to annex the title. The youngster is caddy to Henry Martell, city amateur champion.

J. Halliday is another contestant who had some really tough luck. He drove into a gully on the 18th and used up seven strokes to get to the green.

At that he finished third with 163. The Alberta junior championship tournament is open to all youths who have not attained their 20th birthday at date of competition.

Following are the scores of the junior meet:

L. LeClair, 159; J. Meldrum, 162; J. Halliday, 163; R. Fowler, 197; R. Wilson, 211; F. Fowler, 213; R. Kidd, disqualified on second 18 after scoring 89 on the first 18.

M. Dower, 95; W. Ewenson, Jr., 94; and G. Greenwood, 106, turned in these scores for the first 18 holes but produced no cards for the second round of 18 holes.

Glen Gray, of Mayfair Golf and Country club, won the title last year but was not a competitor this

year. He is serving with the air

force.

Brown Gains First Victory In 6 Starts

Relief chucker Al Walker's wild throw to the hot corner with two out in the last of a highly tense 11-inning Senior Baseball League game, before a large crowd at Renfrew Park Tuesday night, allowed Bert Culver to score from third with the winning run as the U.S. Signals shaded the leading Yanks 8-7.

This fateful throw climaxed one of the best sessions of ball of the seasons from the fans standpoint, although errors by both clubs were responsible for many runs.

After Helmuth Brown had fanned, Culver received two transmissions to first to get on base. Dan Hackler sacrificed him to second and an error by Pete Meyers at the initial catch advanced him to third. Walker was winding up for the first pitch to Lester Nelson and heaved to third in an attempt to catch Culver off the bag.

The Yanks made a vigorous attempt at winning the game in their half of the 11th, but a reverse decision by Umpire John Ducey at the plate was highly costly. Ivay Crumly doubled to left field and attempted to score on Birchfield's single to the same place, but was called out at the plate when Brown relayed Wasik's throw from left field.

The Yanks led until the seventh when Signallers pushed across a pair of earned runs on a pair of walks, a sacrifice and a double by Hackler that scored both Ed Schisler and Culver to tie the count.

Signals went ahead for the first time in the eighth when Nelson doubled to left field with a hit that Manuel Dorsky made a nice attempt to get, but failed, to get on base with none out. Jim Kelly sacrificed to advance Nelson to third, from where he scored on Galvin's miscue.

Wayne Adams went in to pinch-hit for Ralph Schumacher in the top half of the ninth and tied the score to force extra innings. Brown hit Adams with a wide one to send him to first and then a sacrifice and a fly enabled him to tally. An attempt was made to stop Adams at the plate, but Brown intercepted Junker's throw to the catcher and the runner crossed safely.

The Yanks threatened in the 10th when they had runners on second and third with two out, but three strikes by Brown whiffed Joe Halligowski to retire the side without any damage.

Last night's win was the first in six starts for Brown, who turned in a neat job and was worthy of the victory. He just allowed nine hits and at times received very poor support.

Forrest Hunter worked eight innings for the Yanks and was travelling along on four runs and eight hits when Wilbur Ray pinch-hit for him in the ninth. He held the Signals under control and struck out nine in his time on the mound. He left the game with the score tied 4-4.

The Signals had to overcome two unearned runs that came in the 10th, both crossing the plate on Schisler's error in centre field on Gino Valentini's fly. But they did this and went on to win. The triumph put the Signals within two and a half games of the Dodgers and a full contest ahead of Arrows in the league race.

But this year, money is more plentiful than ever down in the Maritimes, where betting on the trotters and pacers normally is not very heavy proceeding.

The Down-Easters have always gone to the races more for the fun of watching the nags and didn't flash the long green as much as the running horse fans.

But this year, money is more plentiful than ever down in the Maritimes, where betting on the trotters and pacers normally is not very heavy proceeding.

The Down-Easters have always gone to the races more for the fun of watching the nags and didn't flash the long green as much as the running horse fans.

But this year, money is more plentiful than ever down in the Maritimes, where betting on the trotters and pacers normally is not very heavy proceeding.

The Down-Easters have always gone to the races more for the fun of watching the nags and didn't flash the long green as much as the running horse fans.

But this year, money is more plentiful than ever down in the Maritimes, where betting on the trotters and pacers normally is not very heavy proceeding.

The Down-Easters have always gone to the races more for the fun of watching the nags and didn't flash the long green as much as the running horse fans.

But this year, money is more plentiful than ever down in the Maritimes, where betting on the trotters and pacers normally is not very heavy proceeding.

The Down-Easters have always gone to the races more for the fun of watching the nags and didn't flash the long green as much as the running horse fans.

But this year, money is more plentiful than ever down in the Maritimes, where betting on the trotters and pacers normally is not very heavy proceeding.

The Down-Easters have always gone to the races more for the fun of watching the nags and didn't flash the long green as much as the running horse fans.

But this year, money is more plentiful than ever down in the Maritimes, where betting on the trotters and pacers normally is not very heavy proceeding.

The Down-Easters have always gone to the races more for the fun of watching the nags and didn't flash the long green as much as the running horse fans.

But this year, money is more plentiful than ever down in the Maritimes, where betting on the trotters and pacers normally is not very heavy proceeding.

The Down-Easters have always gone to the races more for the fun of watching the nags and didn't flash the long green as much as the running horse fans.

But this year, money is more plentiful than ever down in the Maritimes, where betting on the trotters and pacers normally is not very heavy proceeding.

BULLETIN SPORTS

PAGE SIX

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1944

N.W.S.R. Beaten 5-4

Three Runs in Ninth Frame Give Moose Fastball Series

MOOSE pushed across three runs in the last of the ninth Tuesday night to edge out North West Staging Route 5-4 in the deciding game of the best of three senior men's provincial playoff series at Kingsway Park. The two clubs split the doubleheader on Sunday to force last night's contest.

Blyth - Docherty Beat Challengers For Tennis Cup

The Civil Service Tennis Club team of George Docherty and Alf Blyth, Tuesday, made good its first defence of the Kavanagh trophy against the Garneau Club challengers of Ed. Hall and Paul Drouin in four sets, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5. The match was played at the Civil Service Club courts.

The challengers put up a stiff battle and the issue was always in doubt.

Splitting the first two sets the teams fought on less even terms in the third, which the Blyth-Docherty combination captured by 6-2 in handy style.

The fourth canto was something else again, however, and it was only after the stiffest kind of a battle that the winners edged out a 7-5 triumph.

Although the winners did not flash the style of play they displayed in winning the cup they were able to apply the pressure where it was needed.

The next challengers are the Glenora pair of LAC. Lemieux and Aid. Freddy Mitchell.

Date of this match will be announced later. It will be played at the Civil Service Club courts, home courts of the trophy holders.

Race Results

AT SASKATOON
SASKATOON, July 26.—(CP)—Tuesday's Saskatoon race results:

FIRST RACE, Purses \$200, Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs:

Somers Best (Vina) 6.00 3.40 2.50
Tratcher (Kipling) 16.50 3.80
Ben Berrill (Black) 16.50 3.80

Time: 1:29. Also ran—Dunce's Choice, Edmonton Ball, Sweet Runer, Rural Parade.

SECOND RACE, Purses \$200, Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. Seven furlongs:

Pine Hog (Vina) 13.90 5.30 3.00
Genes Boy (Russell) 4.30 2.90
Gay Paris (Taves) 2.90

Time: 1:34.3-5. Also ran—Gay Ray, Millbank, Ruben Somers, Quinax.

DAILY DOUBLE \$84.50.

THIRD RACE, Purses \$400, Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. Five furlongs:

Cave Boy (Russell) 1.70 3.40 2.50
Little Silent (Nasack) 5.60 2.85
Fine Thing (Black) 2.85

Time: 1:03. Also ran—Ned's Sapho, Avoid, Great Leader.

FOURTH RACE, Purses \$300, Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. One mile and a sixteenth:

Honey Chile (Vina) 10.65 6.35 4.00
Sole Star (Taves) 9.95 5.55
Sena Maid (Russell) 4.65

Time: 1:54. Also ran—Pagan Queen, All Sweep, Club Soda.

FIFTH RACE, Purses \$500, Handicap. For three-year-olds and up. Five furlongs:

Cover Crop (Taves) 8.30 4.70 4.45
Audrey Craig (Roncin) 6.40 4.80
Warnie (Godley) 5.60

Time: 1:07. Also ran—George O., Whitanni, Yankee Clipper, Some Star, Shaganappy.

QUINELLA \$25.15.

Boes Is Favorite Wasagaming Golf

WASAGAMING, Man., July 26.—(CP)—Allan Boes, Manitoba amateur golf champion, last night loomed heavy favorite to add the Wasagaming golf tournament to his laurels as tournament play wound up its second day. He meets Bud

Horowitz started off the winning rally with a single over third and then Ken McAuley banged out a triple to centre field to drive him in. Yack went out, third to first, and then Sebastian singled to third. Echert ran for Sebastian who advanced on a wild pitch. "Silver" Lupui then doubled to short field to drive in McAuley and Echert with the tying and winning runs.

An error and a triple in the eighth produced a run that put the losers ahead 4-2, which appeared a safe margin. But the airmen couldn't hold the local league club who went on to win.

The battle for northern honors in the province has narrowed down to three teams—U.S. Officers, Moose and Navy. Moose and Navy open a best of three series in Thursday night's second game and the winners will tangle with the Officers.

The local champs will open the Alberta finals with the central-southern winners on August 8.

Tonight's play-off games at Kingsway Park are the second ones in the best-of-three series in the senior and intermediate girls' divisions. C. P. Airliners play Army and Navy Pats in the curtain-raiser at 6.45 p.m. o'clock and Bomberettes meet Walk-Rite "B" in the second clash. Pats and Bomberettes lead the senior and junior series respectively.

Following is the box scores:

MOOSE

Castinelli, 1b 2 1 0 10 1 1
Goyan, 2b 4 0 1 2 4 4
Horowitz, 2b 4 0 1 2 4 4
McAuley, c 4 1 1 4 1 1
Yack, cf 3 0 0 3 0
Sebastian, ss 3 1 1 1 1
Lupui, lf 4 1 2 0 0 0
Cherai, rf 3 0 0 1 0
Stivers, lf 3 0 0 1 0
Bowmaster, rf 3 0 0 1 0
Feldman, p 1 0 0 0 0
Botts, p 1 0 0 0 0
Eckert 1 0 0 0 0

35 3 7 29 9 3

N.W.S.R.

O'Connor, 3b 3 0 1 0 3 0
Arkiey, cf 4 0 1 0 0 0
Lockyer, 2b 4 0 0 0 0
Fell, ss 4 2 1 2 1 1
Malloy, lf 4 1 2 2 0 1
Stivers, lf 4 0 0 4 0 0
Kieckhefer, cf 4 1 0 0 0 0
Toderian, p 3 0 1 0 0 0
Green, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Plant, c 4 0 0 7 0 0

34 4 6 23 5 2

Score by innings:
N.W.S.R. 000 300 010-4 6 2
Moose 000 011 003-5 7 3

Umpires: Mike Panchybyn and Albert Bible.

McDiarmid of Brandon, Man. today, McDiarmid Tuesday defeated H. C. Allison of Moosomin, Sask., while Boes eliminated Herb Stewart of Brandon.

Dick Garrett of Winnipeg advanced by edging Gordon Thomas of Regina with a 20-foot putt on the 18th.

McDiarmid of Brandon, Man. today, McDiarmid Tuesday defeated H. C. Allison of Moosomin, Sask., while Boes eliminated Herb Stewart of Brandon.

Dick Garrett of Winnipeg advanced by edging Gordon Thomas of Regina with a 20-foot putt on the 18th.

McDiarmid of Brandon, Man. today, McDiarmid Tuesday defeated H. C. Allison of Moosomin, Sask., while Boes eliminated Herb Stewart of Brandon.

Dick Garrett of Winnipeg advanced by edging Gordon Thomas of Regina with a 20-foot putt on the 18th.

Believe It Or Not

By Robt. Ripley

Chicago Cubs Triumph 14-5

Brooklyn Dodgers Suffer 22nd Defeat in 25 Starts

BROOKLYN, July 26.—(AP)—Brooklyn fell back into its losing habit again Tuesday as Chicago Cubs pummeled four Dodgers pitchers for 18 hits and a 14-5 decision in a series opener.

It was the 22nd defeat in the last 25 starts for Leo Durocher's team which remained tied with Boston for last place in the National League.

Chicago, 105 202 201—14 18 1
Brooklyn, 010 200 021—5 13 5

Lynn, Wyse (4) and Williams; Warren, Branca (4), Fuchs (1), Gregg (7) and Bragan.

PIRATES SWAMP GIANTS
NEW YORK, July 26.—(AP)—Max Baer shut out New York Giants 15-0 Tuesday as Pittsburgh hammered Bob Bartholomew and Frank Seward for 20 bingles.

Bob Elliott, Pete Coscarart and Vince DiMaggio contributed home runs.

Pittsburgh, 000 020 103—15 10 1
New York, 000 000 000—0 0 1

Butcher and Camelli, Bartholomew, Seward (3) and Lombard, Berres (8).

RALLY WINS FOR REDS
BOSTON, July 26.—(AP)—After being held to one single until the sixth inning, Cincinnati Reds put on a terrific batting surge to defeat Boston Braves, 6-5, Tuesday in the series opener.

Ray Mueller caught his 150th consecutive game while working with the successful pitcher Arnold Carter, who kept the Braves nine hits well scattered.

Cincinnati, 000 002 283—6 11 0
Boston, 100 000 001—5 10 0

Carier and Mueller; Cardoni, Klipp (9) and Hotterth.

JURISICH IN FINE FETTER
PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—(AP)—Al Jurisich shut out Philadelphia Phillies on six hits, never more than one in an inning, as St. Louis Cardinals pounded out a 5-0 National League victory before 22,000 fans at Shibe Park last night.

Walker Cooper and Stan Musial walloped two-run homers to lead the Cards' 16-hit attack.

St. Louis, 000 001 018—5 16 1
Philadelphia, 000 000 000—0 0 2

Jurisich and W. Cooper, Kelly (9); Gerheuser, Mathewson (8), Karl (8) and Finley.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
ST. LOUIS, July 26.—(AP)—St. Louis Browns pounded three Philadelphia pitchers for 16 hits to defeat the Athletics 8-1 in the first of a four-game American League series Tuesday night.

Al Zarilla, hustling young Browns outfielder, had three safe blows, giving him a record of 12 hits in 18 times at bat since Saturday night.

Mike Kreevec, veteran of the St. Louis outfield, scored four safeties in five attempts.

Philadelphia, 000 100 000—1 8 0
St. Louis, 030 014 005—8 16 1

Harris, Whitson (3), Scheib (6) and Haver, Maurer and Nauson.

INDIANS STILL ON WARPATH
CLEVELAND, July 26.—(AP)—Rookie Steve Gromek blanked New York Yankees with six hits and six runs in the opener of a four-game American League series before 25,570 last night.

The Tribe pounded Hank Borowy for five runs in the opening inning, Gromek accounting for four of them with a home run with the bases loaded.

The victory was the Indians' eighth in the last nine games.

New York, 000 000 000—0 6 1
Cleveland, 300 011 034—10 11 0

Borowy, Zuber (3), Page (7) and Kellner, Garbarik (7), Gromek and Rosar.

CHICAGO PULLS OUT WIN
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Bill Dietrich took a beating from his own defense, but won a season's 11th victory with help from Jake Wade as Chicago White Sox defeated Washington, 9-8, Tuesday. Wade pitched the last four innings after Dietrich retired for a pinch-hitter.

Outfielder Ralph Hodgin continued his heavy hitting for the Sox with a double and a single to run his spurt to 17 hits in 27 trips.

Washington, 300 130 006—4 9 3
Chicago, 000 020 015—9 13 3

Hodgin, Carasson (3) and Ferrell; Dietrich, Wade (6) and Tresh.

BOSTON STILL WINNING
DETROIT, July 26.—(AP)—Third place Boston Red Sox continued their successful western trip Tuesday by defeating Detroit Tigers, 7-3, in the opener of a four-game American League series.

Headed by Jim Tabor, who gathered four hits including his fifth homer of the season, the Sox smashed three pitchers for 16 safeties.

Boston, 000 100 011—7 16 1
Detroit, 000 000 000—3 7 1

Terry, Hughton (7) and Wagner; Gentry, Corvica (5), Eaton (6) and Richards.

Standings

CITY SENIOR LEAGUE
Yanks, 10 7 4 400
Dodgers, 10 7 3 368
U.S. Signal, 7 1 1 138
Arrows, 7 1 0 378

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis, 42 34 131
Cincinnati, 40 36 363
Pittsburgh, 47 37 500
New York, 42 47 472
Philadelphia, 37 48 435
Chicago, 36 47 434
Boston, 38 42 409
Brooklyn, 36 52 409

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis, 42 34 131
Cincinnati, 40 36 363
Pittsburgh, 47 37 500
New York, 42 47 472
Philadelphia, 37 48 435
Chicago, 36 47 434
Boston, 38 42 409
Brooklyn, 36 52 409

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Baltimore, 51 44 337
Buffalo, 49 43 333
Detroit, 50 41 332
Newark, 50 41 332
Toronto, 48 40 300
Rochester, 39 38 402
Syracuse, 38 34 413

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee, 40 30 407
Louisville, 38 31 309
Columbus, 36 40 363
St. Paul, 30 42 343
Minneapolis, 38 41 332
Indianapolis, 39 41 307
Kansas City, 27 47 287

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Los Angeles, 50 30 341
San Francisco, 36 31 333
Oakland, 35 34 314
Portland, 34 34 309
Hollywood, 31 36 491
Seattle, 33 36 486
San Diego, 30 40 458

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Baseball's Big Six
Player, Club, G, AB, R, H, Pct.
Walker, Dodgers, 38, 338, 48, 110, .352
Musial, Cards, 36, 345, 60, 130, .348
Dorner, Red Sox, 32, 349, 72, 118, .338
Harp, Cards, 38, 372, 57, 87, .330
Sibert, Athletics, 38, 372, 32, 80, .320
Fox, Red Sox, 30, 288, 43, 92, .319

Run Batted In: National League—Ollie, Giants, and Nicholson, Cubs; American League—Doerr, Red Sox, 13.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Standings

CITY SENIOR LEAGUE
Yanks, 10 7 4 400
Dodgers, 10 7 3 368
U.S. Signal, 7 1 1 138
Arrows, 7 1 0 378

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis, 42 34 131
Cincinnati, 40 36 363
Pittsburgh, 47 37 500
New York, 42 47 472
Philadelphia, 37 48 435
Chicago, 36 47 434
Boston, 38 42 409
Brooklyn, 36 52 409

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis, 42 34 131
Cincinnati, 40 36 363
Pittsburgh, 47 37 500
New York, 42 47 472
Philadelphia, 37 48 435
Chicago, 36 47 434
Boston, 38 42 409
Brooklyn, 36 52 409

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Baltimore, 51 44 337
Buffalo, 49 43 333
Detroit, 50 41 332
Newark, 50 41 332
Toronto, 48 40 300
Rochester, 39 38 402
Syracuse, 38 34 413

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee, 40 30 407
Louisville, 38 31 309
Columbus, 36 40 363
St. Paul, 30 42 343
Minneapolis, 38 41 332
Indianapolis, 39 41 307
Kansas City, 27 47 287

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Los Angeles, 50 30 341
San Francisco, 36 31 333
Oakland, 35 34 314
Portland, 34 34 309
Hollywood, 31 36 491
Seattle, 33 36 486
San Diego, 30 40 458

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Baseball's Big Six
Player, Club, G, AB, R, H, Pct.
Walker, Dodgers, 38, 338, 48, 110, .352
Musial, Cards, 36, 345, 60, 130, .348
Dorner, Red Sox, 32, 349, 72, 118, .338
Harp, Cards, 38, 372, 57, 87, .330
Sibert, Athletics, 38, 372, 32, 80, .320
Fox, Red Sox, 30, 288, 43, 92, .319

Run Batted In: National League—Ollie, Giants, and Nicholson, Cubs; American League—Doerr, Red Sox, 13.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

In the \$86,000-added Arlington winner of the recent Stars and Stripes Handicap, was assigned 121 pounds. It's likely that Twilight Tear's stablemate, Pensive, will be a starter. The Kentucky Derby-Preakness winner is weighted at 114 pounds, the same as Howard Wally Equinox and John Marsch's Valdivia Fox.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week-end and outstanding candidate for the "horse of the year" title, will not compete.

Twilight Tear Out \$50,000 Handicap
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Warren Wright's sensational filly, Twilight Tear, winner of the \$86,000 Arlington Classic last week

City's Bonded Debt Will Be Cut \$4,919,000 on Aug. 1

Debentures Are Called for Redemption, Cancellation Under New Refunding Plan

Total of \$4,419,000 will be wiped off the City of Edmonton's debt on Aug. 1 as debentures called for that date are redeemed and cancelled under the refunding plan now being negotiated, it was stated by civic officials Wednesday.

I Saw Today



GILBERT MURRAY taking over new duties in a busy government office.

AND
Maj. C. V. Deere talking with Percy Plowman; Harry Carrigan and J. B. Gillies on a downtown street; Floyd M. Baker busy wrapping parcels for mailing; J. Percy Page talking things over in the office of Robert A. Anderson.

Before the California gold rush in 1849, North Carolina was the chief gold-producing state.



Use Your Horn For Safety

Horn blasting is not only thoughtless on many occasions but dangerous. It flusters the other fellow and that's bad driving. Your horn is for emergencies only. Let's use it only then.

ROAD REPORTS

The forecast for Alberta is partly cloudy and moderately warm. There have been heavy showers at Athabasca and Lac La Biche and the roads in that area are reported to be muddy.

There have also been heavy rains at Wainwright, light rains at Vermilion and Hardisty and the roads to Vermilion to Wainwright are in a muddy condition.

The Lloydminster area is cloudy.

Used School Books

BOUGHT AND SOLD
Cash paid for used school books that are on the Authorized List for Next Term. Country customers please send in a list of your books.

WILLSON STATIONERY



Listen In To H. D. Carrigan Over CFRN Tonight 7:30

The public is invited to Social Credit Hall to listen to S.C. Broadcasts.

Vote Social Credit

Dancing Tonite

"Edmonton's Finest Ballroom"
Wednesday and Saturday Dance to Jack Jackinsky's 16-Piece Band
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ARE WALTZ NIGHTS
Old-Time Favorites and Modern Melodies
Mail Available for Private Dances Mondays and Tuesdays

Call was issued recently for the surrender of \$4,919,000 of Edmonton bonds held in Canada and Britain with the call date fixed for Aug. 1. Final arrangements for the retirement of these bonds were made Wednesday by the city sinking fund board of the city.

This is one of three major steps being taken in the refunding of the city's debt. Recently \$9,150,000 of the debt was refunded in the United States at interest rates ranging from three to 3 1/2 per cent depending on the maturity date of the bonds.

Negotiations are now being carried on for the refunding of \$9,500,000 of the debt, and these bonds will be called for Feb. 1, 1945, if present market conditions continue, it was stated.

COMPLETE REFUNDING

This will complete the entire refunding of the \$22,425,000 of the city's debt as refinanced under the Fortin refinancing plan of 1937.

In addition to these three major operations the city refinanced \$1,700,000 of debentures held by the sinking fund board, and which had been taken by the board for advances made on local improvements on capital account. These bonds, which carried interest at 4 1/2 per cent, were refunded at a rate of 3.54 per cent.

It was stated by officials that the rate of interest on the refunding to be carried out in February next will be considerably lower than that obtained in the American issue.

They base this interest forecast on the fact that all but \$200,000 of the bonds are held in Canada and the balance being in the United States.

Collision Results In Court Action

Action was started Wednesday in supreme court by the Great West Distributors Ltd., Calgary, against Oscar Thimlen, Bruce district farmer, seeking \$642.84 special and general damages.

The action arises out of a collision between trucks owned by the plaintiff and defendant near Lindbrook on Oct. 12, 1943, it being alleged in the statement of claim that the accident was caused through the negligent operation of the truck owned by the defendant.

The claim is made for \$542.84 cost of repair work done on the plaintiff's truck, and for depreciation. General damages of \$100 are asked.

A group of Garneau children headed by Rena Yanda, have been selling lemonade for the last four days to raise money for the Red Cross. Tuesday they presented the sum of \$10.33 to Robert Muir, secretary-manager of the Edmonton and District Red Cross. They asked that the money be used for British child victims of bombing raids.

EXTRA SPECIAL!
Filtered Cleaning and Pressing
LADIES SUITS
MEN'S SUITS
PLAIN DRESSES
49c

Dollar Cleaners
2323 16th Ave. Phone 2313
1971 Jasper Ave. Ph. 22355
1008 102 Ave. Phone 24530

Lees Dental Laboratory
SUITE 4, BENSON BLOCK
Phone 26711; Office 31313
1 Door North of Elsie

Car or Truck REPAIRS

General Overhauling or Motor Tune Up

We Do a Complete Job.

OUR SERVICE IS GOOD—TRY IT!

HEALY MOTORS

LIMITED
Jasper at 105th Street
Phone 22247

BARN

Young Bugler



Bugler Blair Barnes, with the bugle band of the 21st Pursuit Squadron (Tank). He is the fourth member of his family to attend Sarcee Camp with the 21st Pursuit Squadron. His father, CSM B. J. Barnes, MM, is in charge of the Canadian Army recruiting centre here, and was at Sarcee in 1940. A brother Bill, who was at Sarcee in 1941, is fighting in France, while another brother "Skip," who was at Sarcee in 1942, is overseas as a pilot in the RCAF.

American Troops At Summer Camp

First detachment of troops from the U.S. Army Air Base have left for a six-day concentrated refresher course in basic military subjects at summer camp at Winterburn.

The men left on their 11-mile march Monday morning and are bivouaced at the Winterburn rifle range.

While at camp all men will fire for qualification with the carbine, and some will also fire the Thompson sub-machine gun.

Other subjects which will also be given a brush-up include map reading, chemical warfare, orientation, interior guard duty, and first aid and sanitation.

Saturday morning after inspection and review, the troops will march back to the city. Camp will continue each week throughout the summer until all available personnel have attended.

City Land Sales To Show Increase

Sale of city land through the city land department during July will substantially exceed \$50,000, according to an official of the department.

He said that up to Monday of this week sales had passed the \$50,000 mark, and each day since a number of sales have been made. In addition it is anticipated that several pending sales will be completed before the end of the month.

During July more than 100 parcels of land were sold through the department for home building purposes, and several sales were made involving existing dwellings and business property.

One large sale pending is that of property on the west side of 97 street immediately north of Haddon Hall. It is understood that a group of Chinese, now occupying these premises have made an offer to purchase the property. The purchase price is stated to be in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

C. B. Edwards, Toronto, manager Press News, a radio subsidiary of The Canadian Press, is a business visitor in Edmonton. He is a guest at the Macdonald hotel.



Peter A. Starko and Joseph J. Starko
Optometrists

Announce the opening of offices for the practice of Optometry at

230 Tegler Bldg.

TELEPHONE 21248

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

C.C.F. Rally

Harold Winch, M.L.A.
C.C.F. Provincial Leader in B.C.

MASONIC TEMPLE

Friday, 8 p.m.

Survivor of Bataan 'Death March' Relates Experiences to Troops

By ESTHER ESCH

Only survivor on the North American continent of the infamous "death march" of U.S. prisoners after the fall of Bataan, Maj. Sam Grashio of the U.S. Army Air Forces related some of his experiences as a prisoner of the Japanese to civilian and military personnel at the Edmonton Air Base, USAF, Wednesday morning.

His story was short but not sweet and he referred to it as "the most heartbreaking incident in American history."

A member of the 21st Pursuit Squadron at Bataan he told of the desperate and hopeless resistance of American troops and of their ultimate surrender to the enemy. "Even after we had surrendered and our white flags were clearly visible the Japs bombed and strafed us," he said.

April 9, 1942, he was captured by the enemy and 361 days later, April 4, 1943, he and nine other officers escaped from Camp O'Donnell prison camp and made their way to friendly troops. During those 361 days he witnessed and experienced humiliation and torture that is almost unbelievable.

MARCH STARTS

"The Japs finally herded the American and Filipino troops together after searching and beating us and we started out on the 'march of death.' For 10 days we marched through the burning tropical heat without a bit of food or water, and some groups even went longer.

"The savagery and inhumanity of the Japs was unbelievable. I saw a young Filipino soldier with both legs amputated dragging himself along over the hot gravel, and many of our American boys were marching on crutches, badly wounded and in some cases with a leg amputated.

"Another time I saw a Jap tank deliberately run down an American officer and flatten his body with the tracks until it just became a part of the roadway.

TERRIBLE ORDEAL

"If anyone tried to help they were beaten off and threatened with bayonets by the Japs. Almost everyone had malaria and dysentery and at the end of seven days marching 1,500 of us were put in an enclosure 75 yards square. You can imagine the filth and suffering.

"From here we were crowded in groups of 100 into tiny box cars and transported to Camp O'Donnell. Many of the troops died in those cars and those who survived were left baking in the hot sun for three hours after they got out. The Japs did this deliberately because they knew the effect of the sun would kill many of those suffering with malaria.

MANY DIED

"During the first two months at the camp, 1,100 Americans and 14,000 Filipinos died. I saw one 19-year-old air corporal by a refuse dump, his body so thin that every bone showed. He was covered with running tropical ulcers and border of blow flies were literally eating him alive. He begged us to take him to the hospital so his buddies wouldn't see him dying like a rat. We did what he asked, but that hospital was just a glorified pig pen and not one American patient survived.

"There were two water spigots for 50,000 prisoners and one day I stood in line for eight hours just to get one canteen cup full. Officers were told to turn the water off and just laugh at us.

"We had to salute the Jap soldiers and their flag while we watched our own American flag desecrated and even used as a dish rag. The guards would spit at us, beat us and ridicule us unreasonably. You can't imagine what it was like being dominated by those yellow slant eyed so-and-so's."

Major Grashio urged workers at the base to carry on their vital work and to never forget for one minute the American boys who are still behind barbed wire in Jap prison camps, nor the Allied armies which are fighting on all the battlefronts.

Baby Is Drowned In Can of Water

Said to have fallen into a large can of water at his home 1005 155 street, west of the city limits about 7 p.m. Tuesday, 17-month-old Daniel Michael Pelkie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Pelkie, was drowned. Rushed to the General Hospital after unsuccessful attempts had been made to revive him, he was pronounced dead upon arrival.

According to reports, neither parent was near the baby who had been throwing potatoes into the water and was believed to have lost his balance, falling into the pail himself.

Several men, working nearby, applied artificial respiration, without success, and an inhalator from the city fire department was being rushed to the scene when the baby was removed to hospital.

There are six other children in the Pelkie family. Mr. Pelkie is employed as a machinist with a construction company.

The body was released from hospital and taken to the Connelly and McKinley funeral home. The funeral will be held Thursday at 3 p.m., from Jasper Place church. Burial will be made in Edmonton Cemetery.

No inquest will be held. Dr. E. A. Braithwaite, chief provincial coroner, stated.

New Currency



Above is a reproduction of both sides of a five-franc note of the paper money issued by the Allied authority in Normandy, sent by LAC B. R. Musieux to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Musieux of 12944 116 street. LAC Musieux who last summer was in Alaska with an air squadron, now is in France with one of the R.C.A.F. units. He wrote of the enthusiastic reception given the Allies by the liberated French population in spite of their sufferings and the complete destruction of their homes. This bill differs considerably from the old French paper money.

Will Revise List City Voters Soon

Revision of Edmonton voters' lists for the provincial general election on Aug. 8 will be conducted next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, it was announced Wednesday by H. H. Crawford, city returning officer. Revision proceedings will be undertaken in office hours only at returning officer's headquarters, 9632 Jasper avenue.

Mr. Crawford again appealed to voters at advance polls to bring enumerators' slips when they come to cast ballots. While not compulsory, this procedure will save excessive clerical work. Advance polling in the city will be conducted on Aug. 3, 4 and 5, between 2 and 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. at returning officer's headquarters. Latest city candidate to file nomination papers with Mr. Crawford is J. Percy Page, Independent party president, who completed his papers Tuesday afternoon.

Seven Edmonton candidates have now filed papers. Four are Labor-Progressive nominees, one is a CCF candidate, and one a Veterans' and Armed Service candidate.

Party Is Visiting At Jasper Park

A party of 10 members of the American Youth Hostels Incorporated, under the leadership of Miss Helen Pomerance went through Edmonton Wednesday morning, on their way to Jasper by the Canadian National Railways.

Members of the party intend to cycle from Jasper to Calgary over the Jasper-Banff highway then return east from Calgary. They have brought their own bicycles with them and when stopping over in various places they are able to see most of the points of interest.

Many Are Expected At Lac Ste. Anne

More than 2,500 Indians and halfbreeds from various parts of Alberta were expected Wednesday in Lac Ste. Anne, to attend the annual pilgrimage to the Roman Catholic mission there. On Thursday from 1,200 to 1,500 white persons are expected at the mission. The Most Rev. J. H. MacDonald, Roman Catholic archbishop of Edmonton, will attend the pilgrimage Thursday and deliver an address. The Rev. Father A. Boucher, provincial of the Oblate Order, will celebrate high mass at the shrine during the morning. The Rev. G. A. Normandeau of Edmonton will address the pilgrims in French the same day.

This year the 100th anniversary of the founding of the mission at Lac Ste. Anne will be marked.

FORD AND MERCURY CARS AND TRUCKS

The cars or trucks you own today will likely have to give you service for a very long time in the future.

Have necessary repairs attended to as required. Let us help you to get the fullest measure of service out of the Ford Equipment you are operating.

DOMINION MOTORS LTD.

EDMONTON FORD DEALERS
107th St. and Jasper Ave. 118th St. and Jasper Ave.

Co-Op. Board To Be Named By Province

An advisory committee to deal with matters connected with the co-operative movement in Alberta is to be established immediately, according to an announcement Wednesday from government headquarters.

To consist of from five to seven members, the new committee will represent livestock, grain and feed, dairy and poultry, stores and farm supply "co-ops", and will advise and assist the government in spreading co-operative education, in formulating co-operative legislation, and supervising the movement within the province.

Formation of the committee was suggested at a recent meeting of co-op representatives, called by Premier Ernest Manning and presided over by W. D. King, deputy minister of trade and industry.

AT MEETING

Attending the meeting were representatives of the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool; United Grain Growers Ltd.; U.F.A. Central Co-operative and Co-operative Milk; Alberta Wheat Pool; and Alberta Co-operative Wholesale. Mr. Manning, Mr. King and F. J. Fitzpatrick, supervisor of co-operative activities for the government, were present.

It was suggested by co-op executives that the government should name an advisory board and outline its duties. Settlement of disputes calling for conferences, establishment of a co-operative school and training personnel, encouragement of improved buildings for co-op enterprises, consolidation of opinion regarding marketing problems, reviewing existing legislation and action in an advisory capacity, were suggested as board functions.

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION
What do you think is the first project the City of Edmonton should begin in the post-war period?

THE ANSWERS

C. H. GEROW, businessman: A housing plan, should be started first. Right now housing is a serious matter, and it will be more so after the war, when the boys come back. They should get a program going right now, and fix up those at present living in temporary accommodation. Then, if possible, they could get a surplus of homes on hand for those coming back after the war.

W. H. "BILL" WILSON, theatre manager: Personally, I think we should start a real good housing scheme, whereby each family can own its own home. This would not only serve to create more work but would make for a happier and more contented community.

Plan to Surface Air Base Roads

All main thoroughfares at the U.S. Air Base in Edmonton will shortly be hard surfaced, according to an announcement in the Air Base Beacon this week.

Current grading operations being carried on by a private contractor are preliminary to surfacing the streets with "black top" asphalt and gravel. It was confirmed by Capt. Henry P. Brock, post engineer.

The street improvement program will not include macadamizing the streets in the barracks areas.

Injured at Work

Nick Homeniuk of Legal, said to have been hit in the face by a plow lever, was brought to the city and admitted late Tuesday evening to the Royal Alexandra hospital.

Routine Trip

On a routine inspection tour of western branches J. G. Singer, Toronto, resident director, Royal Securities Corporation, arrived in Edmonton Wednesday. He is a guest at the Macdonald Hotel.

Former Head of Musketry School Serving Fusiliers as Corporal Missing Overseas



Fit-Sgt. Fraser Clarke Hollenback has been reported missing in action after operations overseas on July 19. He is the son of Mrs. Harry Clarke Hollenback, 9913 112 street, and the late Mr. Hollenback, optometrist, of this city. He enlisted in the air force in December, 1941, and went overseas as a bombardier in July of last year. He attended Oliver Public and West Glen High schools, and is a former carrier boy for The Edmonton Bulletin.

Two City Officers Win Promotions

The promotion of two members of the 2nd (R) Bn. Edmonton Fusiliers has been announced at headquarters, M.D. 13.

Lt. Leslie Edward Musgrove, 11229 85A street, has been appointed to rank of captain. A veteran of the last war, he re-enlisted as a company-sergeant-major in June, 1940. He received his commission in April, 1942.

Lt. William Francis Miller, 10017 116 street, has been promoted to rank of captain.

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 25181—Ask for Dept.

Let Your First Fall Investment Be A Smartly Tailored Suit

All Wool Tweeds and Worsteds
At 19.75 to 39.50

From Eastern fashion centres comes the information Suits are destined to play an important part in the scheme of smart things to wear right through autumn and even during the winter months under coats. Jackets are in three- and four-button styles... skirts have front and back pleats. They are tailored of wool worsteds and weaves in plain shades and mixtures, sand, tan, brown, blue, green and red. Many of them are Printzies tailored — exclusively with Johnstone Walker's. Jackets are satin lined. Sizes 12 to 20. Priced at \$19.75, \$25.00, \$29.50, \$35.00 and \$39.50.

Sporty New Wool FELT BERETS

2.50 2.95

Choose from several featuring the forward lines or the small type that rests on the top of the head. Many adjustable to several smart ways of wearing them. Paddy green, wine, navy, grey and black. Priced at \$2.50 and \$2.95.

Fine All Wool Coatings And Suitings

For Now and Early Fall Await Here in Good Selection

At 2.50 to 2.95 yd.

Take no chances on being able to buy materials like these later on for quality materials are now very scarce. They are shown in weights for immediate wear and for early fall.

Fine all wool weaves in plain shades, heringbone checks and plaids, 34 and 36 inches wide. Excellent values at \$2.50 to \$2.95.

Spun-Rayon Alpaca

Plain Shades, Checks and Plaids

At 89c to 1.25 yd.

The ideal fabric for blouses frocks and slacks. Durable, washable and crease-resistant. Shown in plain shades, checks and plaids, 36 and 38 inches wide. Priced at yard \$89c to \$1.25.

Mail Orders Forwarded—Charges Prepaid

Johnstone Walker Limited

Waiting Room of Dentist's Office Reflects Patients' Characters

FOR SUMMER

By MARY McBEATH



Black satin long torso-bodice contrasts with dull black crepe of summer frock.

As this reporter sat one afternoon in a well-known dentist's office and glanced around the room at the various patients waiting, one would have thought the world was coming to an end.

There was the young man who sat slouched in a comfortable chair, holding his face with his handkerchief, feeling most sorry for himself. Then there was the young girl who quickly walked up the hall, opened the door, helped herself to a magazine, and sat down, trying not to appear too jittery, and opened her book and began to read, every few moments raising her eyes and casting them around the room.

CHINA CLIPPERS

Opposite sat a middle-aged woman who had come in from the country to pick up her new set of china clippers, she appeared quite calm—at least her worries from now on would be false.

A shy little man in the corner, glanced around the room, read a bit, crossed and uncrossed his legs and tapped his fingers on the arm of the chair.

By now you are all wondering how this writer was feeling, well—more scared than all, most likely, and one must admit watching the others didn't help much.

OPENS DOOR

At this point the nurse opened the door, and beckoned the young chap, who rose, quickly glanced around the room, giving a bit of a smile and disappeared through the doorway to his fate.

Time seemed to pass very slowly but at length the young man reappeared, looking much relieved. The nurse again returned and motioned your writer through the doorway.

It's really not so bad—once you get the courage to go.



Although fur fashions pile up the pelts to give a voluminous and luxuriant look to the new season's coats, styles are simple and most wraps are designed to give sturdy service by day and turn Cinderella after dark.

The reason so many shoulders are planked out like a fullback's, sleeves look as big as the Liberty Bell and boxy jackets swing like a ballerina's skirt, is because this year's coats, which tax-conscious women are thinking a lot about before they buy, must first serve suits. Then, if the same fur coats will glamorize canteen party dresses or theatre, opera or restaurant clothes, that's the gravy that makes them a sounder investment.

Real furs like broadtail, Persian lamb, leopard, ocelot and even mink, that used to cause a mild misalliance scandal if seen out with anything but dressy clothes, make

FUR FASHION FUTURES



bid right and left for suit companions and other early-riser clothes. Styling, which emphasizes roominess and walking freedom, turns the trick.

You see an example of this in the finger-length, boxy jacket in gray broadtail, shown centre. The casual daytime look is stressed in skirt sweep, roomy armholes, big sleeves and tuxedo collar, designed to accommodate bulky suits and even sweaters. But so traditionally acceptable is broadtail as a dressy fur that it can put on the same old-time swank when teamed up with an evening gown.

Dressmaker touches—you'll see these in extravagant cuffs, Kent collars as upstanding as Pierrette's, silk frog fastenings and whimsical uses of braid—are quite often designed to give casual daytime coats a carry-over for evening excitement. The fingertip jacket in Rus-



sian Persian lamb, right, is a Maxmillian-designed companion for daytime clothes but there's one dressmaker touch—a pocket highlighted with corded bengaline—which qualifies it for after-dark life.

Not all furs are short and not all are swingy. Many of the most popular new modes are slim, full-length coats which have slit skirts to create a full-skirted effect and give you freedom of movement on foot. Inspired by the Chinese Mandarin's coat—and many of these styles are as short as his—the provocative slash up each side of a skirt is another dressmaker contribution to fur fashions. Typical of this trend is the full-length ocelot coat at the left—another dress-up pelt that goes democratic and makes good company with anything in a wardrobe, including a ski suit or slacks.

Pledge Vows In Manitoba

GUNTON, Man., July 26.—A wedding took place in Gunton, Man., on July 18, when Charlotte Louise Clendenning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Clendenning, became the bride of the Rev. Frank Gordon Brislin, son of the late Charles Nelson Brislin and Mrs. Brislin, of Edmonton. The Rev. G. W. Payne performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of sheer crepe featuring a round neckline and bishop sleeves. Her chapel veil was held with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried pink Warrick roses and bouvardia.

ATTEND BRIDE

The bride was attended by her sister, Nursing Sister Thelma K. Clendenning.

In the absence of the bridegroom's brother, Lt. Charles Elain Brislin, RCAF, serving in Italy, the bride's brother, Mr. Harry Vair Clendenning, was best man.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

For travelling the bride wore a brown tweed suit and yellow hat. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Brislin will reside in Staveley.

Evelyn Manley Wed in States

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., July 26.—Miss Evelyn Manley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Manley of 1024 106 street, Edmonton, and S. Sgt. John M. Pendleton, Jr., of White Plains, N.Y., were married at the army air force redistribution station here by the post chaplain, William H. McKinney. The ceremony was held in the surf room of the Ambassador hotel.

Miss Manley met her husband while he was on the way through Edmonton on his way to the Yukon where he served for some time as a ground radio operator for the U.S. Army Transport Command.

Returned to the AAFPS No. 1 here for reassignment, the sergeant was scheduled to leave for his new post the same day Miss Manley was to arrive. After an eight-day train journey she came to Atlantic City at noon and the couple was married the same day at 10 p.m. Immediately after the ceremony they left for the sergeant's new post.

An imposing sight on the coast of Normandy, France, is Mont St. Michel, an immense monastery erected in the Middle Ages on an isolated rock rising out of the sea off the coast.

Mrs. Ewart G. Macpherson has returned from Calgary, where she visited for a week with her brother-in-law and sister, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. F. L. Shoultice.

In honor of Mrs. Harman McMahon a breakfast party was held Sunday in the MacDonald hotel. Mrs. Donald McCordie was in charge of arrangements. Those present were Mrs. Donald Adamson, Mrs. Arthur Eickmeyer, Miss Ruth McLean, Miss Evelyn Walsh, Miss Mary Lynch, Miss Edith McLean, Miss Myra Lynch, Miss Gwen Inkpen and Miss Lorraine Murphy.

Mrs. P. G. Thomson entertained at tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Henry J. Carter, of Toronto, who has been her guest for the last 10 days. The tea table was set in white lace centred with a bowl of snapdragons. Mrs. Carter leaves Wednesday evening for Victoria.

Mrs. D. N. W. Grubb, who is holidaying at Pigeon Lake with her daughters Gerry and Noel, has received word that her husband, Captain Grubb, is serving overseas. Formerly he was assistant manager of the main branch of the Imperial Bank of Canada in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Newton have returned to the city from Eastern Canada and the Eastern United States.

Dr. L. J. O'Brien is visiting in the city from Grande Prairie.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hawker are holidaying at Pigeon Lake.

JOHANNESBURG, July 26.—(CP)—About 300 Canadian military nurses have come to South Africa in batches since the end of 1911, and between 40 and 50 of them—nearly one-sixth—have married here, mostly South Africans.

Nearly half of the 360 have since returned to Canada. Seventy-two are at present working in South African hospitals all over the country and recently 25 others left for the Mediterranean theatre as members of the South African military nursing service.

MARRIAGES BETWEEN Canadian nurses and South Africans "are a small but very pleasant way of doing a lot to promote good feeling between the two dominions," said a Canadian nursing official. Most of the marriages started as hospital romances.

Several French-Canadian girls who could barely speak English when they arrived in the Union

have married into Afrikaans families. They have learned to speak excellent English and a fair amount of Afrikaans.

WIFE OF COLONEL One Canadian nurse now is the wife of Col. Douglas Haign Loftus, DSO, DFC, well-known South African fighter pilot. Another has married a newspaper editor.

Canadian nurses here two years automatically receive the courtesy of Union nationality and also can claim a South African passport. If they marry South Africans they still retain Canadian citizenship, but this is not the case if they marry men of foreign nationality.

BOYS' SUMMER SHORTS—Made of light, khaki and worsted. Sizes 8 to 12. 53¢.

BOYS' WASH SUITS—Neatly made, contrast trim. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 69¢.

Boys' Bathing Trunks—Made of strong, well material with lace sides. Nice assortment of colors. Sizes 22 to 32. \$1.39.

Ladies' Swim Suits—Reg. to \$1.95 for \$1.95. Clearance of one and two-piece wool, cotton, rayon, silk jersey and novelty fabrics. In fitted and ballerina style swim suits. A real buy at \$1.95.

Men's Sun Helmets—Reg. 89¢. To clear. 69¢.

Men's Sport Coats—Men's sport jackets of good sport tweed, donegal, herringbone and check patterns. Two and three button styles. Sizes 34 to 44. \$10.95, \$12.95, \$17.95.

Men's Pants—Strong, sturdy, dual purpose trousers, full cut, four pockets, ideal for hard wear and semi-dress. Sizes 30 to 44. \$2.95.

Wind-breakers—Regular to \$4.95. Special grouping of odds and ends in shirtings, pajamas, convales, all sizes in the lot. To clear. \$2.95.

ARMY & NAVY

Ladies' Clothes To Be Trimmed

OTTAWA, July 26.—(CP)—Canadian Women, whose tailored clothes have verged on the austerity mode since 1942, can start to spurge—to a certain degree—under a price board ruling issued today women's, misses' and children's wear hence-

forth can have trimming whatever the wearer desires.

ELECTED TO ORDER

Mrs. Thomas Whitaker, Edmonton, royal lady of the Order of the Royal Purple No. 22 was elected supreme three year trustee of the Dominion convention in Regina, July 19 to 21.

There are about 80,000 retail druggists in the United States.

Just a Few Blocks From 101 St. to Big Savings!

Walk-Rite SALE!

NEW SUMMER MERCHANDISE

Thursday Features

New Arrivals In Fall Coats

For wear over suits and dresses, new and thru' fall. These coats are meticulously tailored from fine Harris Tweeds, Alpaca and Lustra-Shag in Chesterfield and casual styles.

\$31.88 to \$45.00

ALL WOOL

SHORTIE SKIRTS

For the Junior Miss or smaller girl. Designed with kick pleat back and front and belt at waistline. All wool shetland in brown or green. Sizes 12 to 18. 2.68

ALL WOOL SWEATERS

Equipped pastel and navy green and brown in pullover and cardigan styles with long or short sleeves. Sizes 14 to 28. 2.68 to 5.95

SPORT SUITS

Smart little two-piece suits, moderately priced and tailored from all wool shetlands, and tweeds in shades of pinks, red, tan, grey and blue. Sizes 12 to 28. 11.88 to 16.88

CHARGE IF YOU WISH

Temporary Location 9944 Jasper Ave. Next Door to National Home Furnishers

Calendar

The Wives' Auxiliary to the Northwest Air Command meeting in the War Services room, Corona hotel, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Business and Professional Club Welcomes Convention Delegates

A dinner to enable delegates who were visiting Edmonton on the way home from the convention of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Winnipeg, to meet the club members here, was held at the Corona hotel Tuesday evening. The gathering heard two outstanding speakers, namely, Miss M. J. Brown, Vancouver, editor of the Business and Professional Woman, and Mrs. W. F. Langworthy, honorary president of the Vancouver club.

Miss Brown praised the women of Alberta, saying "the broad country has produced women of broad vision." Five of the Alberta women mentioned by Miss Brown were Mrs. Emily Murphy, of this city; Mrs. Louise C. McKinney, Clareholm; Mrs. Henrietta Muir Edwards, Macleod; Mrs. Irene Parry, Alx, and Mrs. Nellie McClung.

RECOGNIZE JOB

The business and professional women were the first to recognize the job done by these women, and a bronze plaque with the five names on it is placed near the entrance to the Senate Chamber in Ottawa in honor of the Alberta women.

Miss Brown specified internationalism for business and professional women, and asked that they be prepared to take their place in the post-war world.

Mrs. Langworthy stressed the help women could give men in planning a better world. Women should see that they are represented at the conference table where the blueprints of tomorrow are being drawn up.

Both speakers were enthusiastic about the Winnipeg convention and wished that all members had been able to attend.

WELCOMES GUESTS Miss Jean McCallum, president of the Edmonton club, presided, and she and Mrs. Lois G. Young, provincial vice-president, welcomed the guests to Edmonton.

Other special guests of the club were Miss Catherine Baillie, of Medicine Hat; Mrs. H. S. Webb, Edmonton; Mrs. W. F. Langworthy; Miss Alva M. Walker, Calgary, and Mrs. Betty Carter.

Covers were laid for 70 guests.

Mrs. Consumer Shops Wisely

That term "ships' stores" has not really impinged on the minds of the prairie west... not to the point where Mrs. Consumer on the broad grain growing lands, has visualized Jack Canuck meeting convoys, with vast stores of food stuffs, and other commodities ready to provide the troop ships, merchantmen, or cargo boats for the voyage out and back again.

What Mrs. Consumer may be missing is her good stout clothes-line, from which the wash swung merrily on Monday morning. She may not have realized that every merchant ship, as standard equipment, carries six tons of rope. And they get first claim, these days.

Mrs. Consumer shops about for

sheets... and perhaps hasn't been told that sheets have to be provided for weekly changes on every merchantman leaving port. A ten thousand and ten merchantman carries a crew of 70 seamen. Bound for India, what a pile of sheets is carried, for they can't be laundered until the ship reaches port!

WHY SHEETS

Why sheets at all? ... Because the merchant seamen, always on call, must sleep in their clothes. Sometimes the grimy jobs they must tend to, get their clothes into a fine state... ruined to blankets and mattresses without protection of sheeting. Ruinous to white sheeting. So the sheets they sleep between are good old navy blue.

Oh last year there wasn't so many canned goods, nor raisins, nor peanut butter. But then an estimate of the canned goods for 7000 ships in and out of Canadian ports had to be figured out a year ahead, before we got ours.

CONCENTRATED FOOD Raisins and peanut butter too... Well, standard equipment on any merchantman is emergency shipwreck rations. A highly concentrated food, sealed in the kit with adhesive tape... which we are missing too... contains raisins and peanut butter.

One day a single grocery order for a troop ship contained 35,000 pounds of meat, 50,000 loaves of bread and three carloads of potatoes. These are a minimum of the items loaded from Canada's ports onto ships of many flags... Canadian, British, Australian, Russian, Netherlands, and many others.

And since the Wartime Prices and Trade Board created the administration of ships' stores, two years ago, it is a proud record that no convoy has waited so much as an hour, because Canada was late with supplies.

Approximately one-fourth of a man's life is spent developing and training his mind.

Find South Africa Place For Romance For Nurses

JOHANNESBURG, July 26.—(CP)—About 300 Canadian military nurses have come to South Africa in batches since the end of 1911, and between 40 and 50 of them—nearly one-sixth—have married here, mostly South Africans.

Nearly half of the 360 have since returned to Canada. Seventy-two are at present working in South African hospitals all over the country and recently 25 others left for the Mediterranean theatre as members of the South African military nursing service.

MARRIAGES BETWEEN Canadian nurses and South Africans "are a small but very pleasant way of doing a lot to promote good feeling between the two dominions," said a Canadian nursing official. Most of the marriages started as hospital romances.

Several French-Canadian girls who could barely speak English when they arrived in the Union

have married into Afrikaans families. They have learned to speak excellent English and a fair amount of Afrikaans.

WIFE OF COLONEL One Canadian nurse now is the wife of Col. Douglas Haign Loftus, DSO, DFC, well-known South African fighter pilot. Another has married a newspaper editor.

Canadian nurses here two years automatically receive the courtesy of Union nationality and also can claim a South African passport. If they marry South Africans they still retain Canadian citizenship, but this is not the case if they marry men of foreign nationality.

BOYS' SUMMER SHORTS—Made of light, khaki and worsted. Sizes 8 to 12. 53¢.

BOYS' WASH SUITS—Neatly made, contrast trim. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 69¢.

Boys' Bathing Trunks—Made of strong, well material with lace sides. Nice assortment of colors. Sizes 22 to 32. \$1.39.

Ladies' Swim Suits—Reg. to \$1.95 for \$1.95. Clearance of one and two-piece wool, cotton, rayon, silk jersey and novelty fabrics. In fitted and ballerina style swim suits. A real buy at \$1.95.

Men's Sun Helmets—Reg. 89¢. To clear. 69¢.

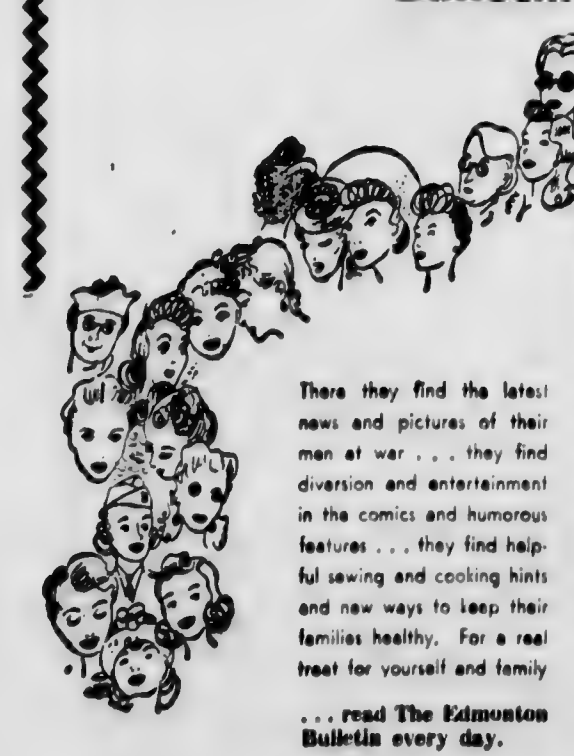
Men's Sport Coats—Men's sport jackets of good sport tweed, donegal, herringbone and check patterns. Two and three button styles. Sizes 34 to 44. \$10.95, \$12.95, \$17.95.

Men's Pants—Strong, sturdy, dual purpose trousers, full cut, four pockets, ideal for hard wear and semi-dress. Sizes 30 to 44. \$2.95.

Wind-breakers—Regular to \$4.95. Special grouping of odds and ends in shirtings, pajamas, convales, all sizes in the lot. To clear. \$2.95.

ARMY & NAVY

WHY women like the Edmonton Bulletin



There they find the latest news and pictures of their men at war... they find diversion and entertainment in the comics and humorous features... they find helpful sewing and cooking hints and new ways to keep their families healthy. For a real treat for yourself and family...

... read The Edmonton Bulletin every day.

Guaranteed Marvel Permanents

More Beautiful Than Ever and Very Specially Priced

Push-up De Luxe Cream Oil Wave 1.45 2.45 3.50

Look so lovely. Wear so well. Last so long. Priced so low.

The New COLD WAVE Is Here PHONE 27234

An entirely new and different permanent wave. Ask Marvel professional hair stylists about it.

MARVEL Beauty Parlor

Phone 27234—18116 Jasper Ave.—3 Doors West of Bank of Commerce

DR. BOBBS



TILLIE



TOOTS



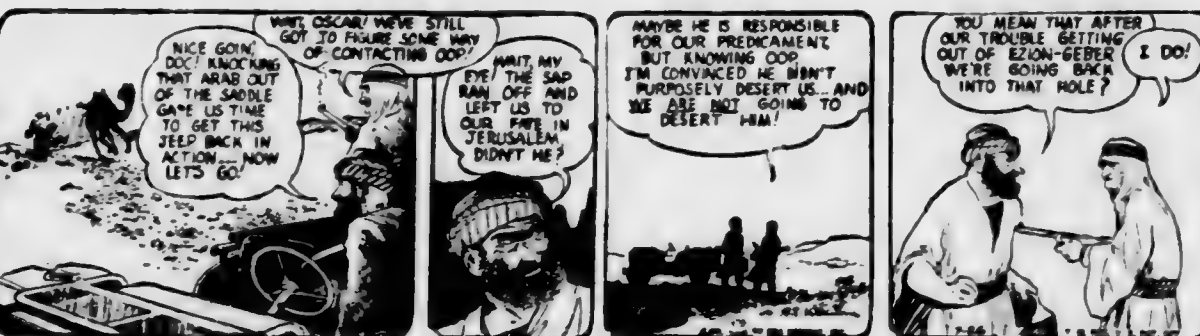
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES



ALLEY OOP



BOOTS



MOON MULLINS



HUGH STRIVER



DICK TRACY



SUPERMAN



ORPHAN ANNIE



CLAIRE VOYANT



IT'S EASY TO PAY THE NATIONAL WAY

NATIONAL HOME FURNISHERS 9936 Jasper Ave.
EDMONTON'S QUALITY FURNITURE STORE

DOTTY DRIPPLE



GASOLINE ALLEY



AROUND HOME



NANCY



Godbout Warns Hate, Disunity To Ruin Quebec

ST HYACINTHE, Que., July 25.—(CP)—Premier Godbout said here last night in a political address that Quebec, youth has the choice of having this province considered in future years "either as a sort of Indian reserve or as the finest and best province in Canada."

"An appeal for hatred and division is being directed particularly at young people by some of our political opponents," he said. "It is with co-operation and friendship with other people in the dominion that Quebec can be made great; hatred and disunity can spell our ruin."

REPEATS STATEMENT

Mr. Godbout, repeating a statement he made Monday in a political speech at Rigaud, Que., said that the war "is finished." It had not been won, he said, "by those preaching that everyone is against us, but by our sons who have fought overseas and who have worked on the farms and in the plants."

Since the campaign began leading to the Quebec general election Aug. 8, it was Mr. Godbout's first appearance in the city whose mayor had been Senator T. D. Bouchard for the quarter-century preceding the municipal elections, held earlier this month.

The Premier and other speakers last night made no mention of Mr. Bouchard, who was dismissed as chairman of the Quebec Hydro Commission following a Senate speech charging a French Canadian "secret society," the Order of Jacques Cartier, seeks to bring about disunity in Canada.

CHARGES "SLAVERY" UNDER GODBOUT GOVT

RIVIERE DU LOUP, Que., July 25.—(CP)—Under the Liberal administration of Premier Godbout, the Province of Quebec has been living for the last five years under an "object slavery" because the essential rights of the province have been abandoned to Ottawa, Union Nationale leader Maurice Duplessis said in a political meeting held here last night in favor of Romeo Gagne, Union Nationale candidate in Riviere-Du-Loup county at the Aug. 8 Quebec general elections.

"Because the essential rights of workers and farmers have been trampled upon by the present regime," Mr. Duplessis said "official permission has to be obtained by farmers to kill their own animals, to buy essential farm implements."

Mr. Duplessis said the "Ottawa centralists" in September, 1939, started to apply the war measures act which, he said, they had promised for 25 years never to apply.

MONTREAL, July 25.—(CP)—André Laurendeau, Quebec leader of the Bloc Populaire, said last night in an election campaign address that the Bloc was not preparing for revolution but was preparing to "renovate the country of Quebec." He spoke at a meeting in Montreal Laurier constituency where he will be a candidate in the general election Aug. 8.

He added: "The Liberal and Union Nationale parties pretend that we want to isolate Quebec province. I return this accusation to the old parties whether Liberal or Union Nationale, and I even reproach them with having isolated Canada from the whole of America since 1939 when Canada was the sole American country to declare war after Great Britain."

Britain Stands by Cripps' India Plan

LONDON, July 26.—(CP)—A government spokesman yesterday replied to Mahandas Gandhi's recent proposals for "breaking the Indian deadlock" with a new affirmation that the Cripps plan for the Indian self-government after the war still stands as British policy.

Outlining the British stand in the House of Lords yesterday, Lord Munster, under-secretary of state for India, charged that Gandhi was no more prepared to accept formation of an interim government with the viceroy's powers intact than the 74-year-old Indian Nationalist was in 1942.

Lord Munster's speech was a prelude to a full-day debate on the Indian problem in the House of Commons next Friday.

(Sir Stafford Cripps in 1942 took proposals by the British government to the Indian leaders, offering self-government after the war, in an unfruitful mission.)

Defeated Liberals Begin to Rebuild in Saskatchewan

REGINA, July 26.—(CP)—A caucus of all Liberal candidates who ran in the June 15 provincial election yesterday discussed plans for increased political activity and took initial steps to rebuild the Liberal party in the province.

Called by Opposition Leader W. J. Patterson, the caucus was attended by 40 of the 51 Liberal candidates who sought election to the legislature last June.

Following the caucus Mr. Patterson said, "We discussed plans for a reorganization of the party and laid the foundation for rebuilding the Liberal groups in the constituencies. Those attending were enthusiastic and eager to start the work of rebuilding for coming elections."

UNION JACK AS RENT WINDSOR, Eng.—(CP)—The King revived an ancient ceremony by accepting from the Duke of Wellington a silver Union Jack as annual rent for Strathfieldsaye estate in Berkshire. The estate went to the Iron Duke on condition he pay a token rent of a Union Jack each year.

Canadians Move Into Caen



—Canadian Army Overseas Photo.

Tanks, lorries, Bren carriers and despatch riders, raised a cloud of dust as convoy after convoy of Canadian men and equipment moved into Caen, captured Nazi

strongpoint in Normandy. Caen was the first French city to fall to Canadian troops. This Canadian tank leads a convoy into the blasted town.

Infantry Units On Dieppe Raid Now in France

By ROSS MUNRO

WITH THE CANADIANS IN FRANCE, July 26.—(CP)—Four Canadian infantry regiments which fought at Dieppe two years ago have been in the battle in Normandy, sharing in the fierce engagements of the Canadians south of Caen, it was permitted to be disclosed last night.

They are: The Cameron Highlanders of Winnipeg, The Essex Scottish of Windsor, Ont., The South Saskatchewan regiment, Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal.

The names of these units were released last night as having participated in the recent fighting south of Caen up until last Sunday, July 23.

RECENTLY LANDED

These regiments landed in Normandy only a few weeks ago and gradually moved into the front line.

It was the Camerons of Winnipeg (not to be confused with the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa, a Canadian 3rd Division battalion) who did one of the magnificent jobs in this first action of their return to France. They passed through Fleury Sur Orne, three miles south of Caen, which had been captured, and assaulted positions at St. Andre Sur Orne on the east bank of the river five miles south of Caen.

The Camerons—who landed at Pourville, west of Dieppe, Aug. 19, 1942, and penetrated farther inland than any other battalion—advanced south of Vaucelles in this first action of their return to France. They passed through Fleury Sur Orne, three miles south of Caen, which had been captured, and assaulted positions at St. Andre Sur Orne on the east bank of the river five miles south of Caen.

Here the Canadians again showed what they could do. They captured the town and hung on in the face of terrible mortar and shell fire from the south and from west of the Orne. The Camerons' colonel was praised by everyone who saw him in action for his complete coolness and superb leadership.

HEAVY OPPOSITION

The South Saskatchewan—who went to Pourville with the Camerons and whose commanding officer, Lt.-Col. C. C. I. Merritt of Vancouver and Belleville, Ont., now a prisoner of war, won the Victoria Cross—again went alongside the Winnipeg battalion. They attacked south from Vaucelles between the Camerons and the Caen-Falaise highway and near Verrieres, six miles south of Caen, bumped into extremely heavy German opposition.

German tanks counter-attacked

them in wheat fields and there was heavy fighting. The S.S.R. gained 2½ miles of enemy territory and yielded only a half mile as enemy tanks roared right into company areas.

The South Saskatchewan reformed in dug-in positions of the Essex Scottish a mile north of Verrieres and there they saw more action.

The Canadian-led reconnaissance in force against Dieppe on Aug. 19, 1942, was a large-scale assault, designed to test the strength of German defences along that section of the north coast of France.

HEAVY CASUALTIES

Two brigades (six infantry battalions) of the 2nd division and a tank battalion carried out this attack at the cost of heavy casualties.

After the Normandy invasion was launched, Allied officers said the lessons learned in the Dieppe operation were of great value in planning the task of landing Allied armies in France.

The German DNB agency claimed last Thursday that "new Allied formations brought up to the front include a replenished Canadian 2nd division which carried out the raid on Dieppe."

Tuesday night's disclosure was the first word from Allied sources that regiments which fought at Dieppe have been in action in Normandy.

By DOUGLAS AMARON LONDON, July 26.—(CP)—Disclosure that four Canadian battalions which fought at Dieppe on Aug. 19, 1942, are serving in Normandy is an indication that part at least of the Canadian 2nd Division has gone into action.

The units which Ross Munro, Canadian Press war correspondent, was permitted to name in a dispatch last night from Normandy are all 2nd Division battalions. Until last night only 3rd Division units have been named as fighting in France.

The other two 2nd Division infantry battalions which fought at Dieppe were the Royal Regiment of Canada and the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry.

Polish Premier May See Stalin

LONDON, July 26.—(CP)—Possibility Prime Minister Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of the Polish government in London may fly to Moscow to confer with Premier Stalin on internal affairs in Poland was suggested last night following the Moscow announcement that Soviet Russia had recognized the Polish Committee of National Liberation as representative of Poland. Some quarters suggested, however, it was too late to effect a reconciliation between the Moscow government and Polish leaders here.

"One cannot get away from the fact that the same wages can not be made to cover the needs of a small family and a large family," he said.

There was no reason why the proposed scale of allowances could not be increased later. There was no reason why it could not be supplemented by any province which considered its standard of living required such action.

"I don't think we can afford not to pay allowances," said Mrs. Casselman. "All the cost of not paying them are not money costs. They are costs in sickness, and suffering as well as costs in money in maintaining hospitals and asylums."

Floor Price Bills Get Two Readings

OTTAWA, July 26.—(CP)—The Commons yesterday gave first reading to bills providing for the setting up of machinery which would keep floor prices under farm and fishery products.

The bills were given the reading after resolutions to the measures were passed.

In explaining the farm prices legislation, Agriculture Minister Gardiner said the bill would authorize the setting up of a three-man board which would study conditions during the years when there was a ceiling on farm prices. The board would also study, when the time came, post-war conditions.

The board would recommend what farm products should have floor prices under them. Final decision on what floor price would be set for the products would rest with the governor-in-council.

A total of \$200,000,000 would be placed at the disposal of the board for the maintenance of the floor prices.

Minister States Allowance Plan Is Constitutional

OTTAWA, July 26.—(CP)—Justice Minister St. Laurent said last night in the Commons he could find nothing in Privy Council or Supreme Court of Canada decisions to indicate that the government's family allowances plan was unconstitutional.

Mr. St. Laurent, after quoting from judgments rendered by courts on previous government legislation brought before them, said he could find nothing to support the charge of the Progressive Conservative party that the allowance plan was unconstitutional.

Conservative house leader, had stated earlier that the plan was unconstitutional and invaded the jurisdiction of the provinces.

The allowances legislation was quite different to the Employment and Social Insurance Act, passed by the Conservative government in 1935 and declared ultra vires by the Privy Council two years later, said Mr. St. Laurent.

The allowances legislation did not impose any obligation on anyone. No contractual right was interfered with and no family right was affected.

"This is merely a declaration by the Canadian government, authorized by the Canadian parliament, that the Canadian people wish to contribute so much per month for the upkeep of each child, provided the money be used for that purpose," he said.

Mrs. Cora Casselman (L., Edmonton East) said she was "thoroughly in favor of this measure." She hoped the house would pass it and make it "one of the pillars of income security in this country."

SECURITY STUDIED

In recent years every democratic country had been studying income security because it had been demonstrated that there were times when income inevitably fell below the level of subsistence.

"One cannot get away from the fact that the same wages can not be made to cover the needs of a small family and a large family," he said.

There was no reason why the proposed scale of allowances could not be increased later. There was no reason why it could not be supplemented by any province which considered its standard of living required such action.

"I don't think we can afford not to pay allowances," said Mrs. Casselman. "All the cost of not paying them are not money costs. They are costs in sickness, and suffering as well as costs in money in maintaining hospitals and asylums."

Four Speakers Give Outline of Party Platform

Four CCF speakers took part in a meeting held at Scona Assembly Hall on Tuesday night. They were Clifford E. Lee, provincial treasurer of the CCF, Mrs. F. C. Butterworth, J. H. Dowler and James Enright, all party candidates contesting Edmonton constituency seats in the provincial general election of Aug. 8.

D. L. Shortliffe was chairman. There were 28 persons in the audience.

Mr. Lee said that the CCF did not believe in political patronage and would try to end it in Alberta. "We don't believe jobs should be given on a political basis," he said. "If the CCF was returned to power 'We will set up in Alberta a civil service commission to make appointments on the basis of qualifications and efficiency. Representatives of the government employees themselves will make representations because we believe in employee participation in affairs which concern their welfare.' He said there would be no disposition on the part of a CCF government to indulge in 'wholesale dismissals' of civil servants.

PROVIDE HOUSING

He said that the CCF, if elected, would provide housing for people in the Legislative buildings if no other accommodation could be found.

"A housing plan," he said, "must be more than a scheme to loan people money to build a house. A CCF government will develop our timber resources as a public enterprise. We will have a non-profit public enterprise distribution system for building materials. When a man spends 100 cents we want him to get \$1 worth of house."

"In every country in the world where workers have been properly housed it has been done by public not private enterprise. If this government were not falling over itself to gain the favor of business interests and the newspapers it would have solved our housing situation that way long ago."

"Housing is a number one item in any plan of social betterment. In Alberta the situation is desperate with conditions like this right on our doorstep."

"We don't think Social Credit has done much in nine years. But we do not propose to undo any of its accomplishments. We ask to go on from where it left off."

HEALTH SERVICES

Mrs. Butterworth spoke on public health and education. She said that if the people of Canada were all properly fed there would be no need of outside foreign markets for farm surplus. She said the CCF proposed a complete free health service for Alberta, to include medical and dental attention, hospitalization, and allied services. "This is

In Nazi Command Shake-Up



Adolf Hitler has named Col.-Gen. Heinz Guderian, right, chief of general staff, replacing Col.-Gen. Kurt Zeitzler, who took office in December, 1942, while Reichsmarschal Hermann Goering appointed Col.-Gen. Hans-Jürgen Stumpf, left, commander of the home front air force, presumably delegated to bomb any disaffected areas within the German homeland.

not another health insurance plan to tax you in advance for medical bills of the future," she said. She declared a CCF government would develop the resources as a public enterprise, and "the millions now going to the big financial interests will be used to foot the bill."

Mr. Dowler spoke as a returned man of the last war. He said the CCF alone stands in the way of the soldiers returning again to the bread lines.

Mr. Enright said the premier condemned a mud-slinging campaign and then himself engaged in an outright campaign of calling his opponents names.

Marshal Kesselring Slightly Wounded

LONDON, July 26.—(CP)—The German agency DNB said in a Berlin broadcast last night that Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, commander-in-chief of Nazi forces in

Roper Claims Election Issue Is "Isolation"

RYLEY, July 26.—(CP)—Elmer E. Roper, provincial CCF leader, said in a speech here last night that the provincial election on Aug. 8 would be decided on "the issue of provincial isolation."

Mr. Roper said electors knew that if the Social Credit government were returned to office there would be conflict with any government that could be elected in the next federal election.

"The voters don't want another five years of conflict with Ottawa and they are turning to the CCF for a provincial government that will be in tune with a CCF federal administration," he continued.

ROAD PROGRAM

Mr. Roper said the road program of a CCF provincial government would be tied in with the post-war program of a CCF federal government.

The CCF leader said there should have been arrangements for those in the services now on duty outside the province to vote for candidates in their home constituencies instead of being allowed to vote for three soldier-candidates following the ordinary vote in Alberta.

"As it is, the armed forces' personnel will be able to choose three members in a house of 60 and have nothing to say about the election of the other 37," he continued.

"That is inexcusable discrimination against the soldiers. If the government had not been in such a panic hurry to call an election to head off the CCF it could have provided for a mail ballot that would have given the soldiers the same democratic privileges as civilians."

Italy, was wounded slightly during front line operations recently. After first aid treatment he was able to continue an inspection tour.

What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

CFRN—1260 k.c. Sunwapta Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
CKUA—580 k.c. University of Alberta.
CJCA—930 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
CBK—540 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.
NBC—National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 850 k.c.; KFI, 640 k.c.; KHQ, 590 k.c.
CBS—Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVI, 570 k.c.; KSL, 1160 k.c.; WCCO, 850 k.c.; KNX, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c.

Tonight's Programs

5:00—Sweet dance time. CFRN.
Music. CJCA.
Rendezvous with rhythm. CKUA.
Music. CBC.
Music shop. NBC.
8:15—Kiddies program. CJCA.
Concert master. CFRN.
Headquarters report. CKUA CBK.
News. NBC.
Portia faces life. CBS.
8:30—News and interlude. CKUA.
Carolyn Gilbert: Songs. NBC.
8:45—Lum & Abner. CJCA.
Air adventures. CFRN.
News round-up. CKUA CBK.
6:00—Dinner music. CJCA.
Jasper merchants. CFRN.
R.C.A.F. Central band. CKUA.
Mr. and Mrs. North. NBC.
Allan Jones. CBS.
6:15—Dinner music. CFRN.
6:30—Lum & Abner. CJCA.
Derivative music. CFRN.
Dr. Christian. CBS.
Sophisticated swing. CKUA CBK.
Beat the band. NBC.
6:45—This week. CFRN.
Organ varieties. CKUA.
7:00—Green Horn. CJCA.
Burton and Allen. CFRN.
Evening symphony. CKUA.
Alan Young show. NBC.
Jack Carson show. CBS.
7:30—Meditations. CBK.
Concert orchestra. CJCA.
Social Credit party. NBC.
District attorney. CFRN.
7:45—Night train. CFRN.
8:00—News. CJCA, CKUA.
Musical college. NBC.
Great moments in music. CBS.
Song memories. CFRN.
8:15—The world and ourselves. CJCA.
Smiling. CKUA.
8:30—BBC to CKUA.
Report to the nation. CBS.
Dreary time. CFRN.
Political talk. Liberal. CJCA.
8:45—Wayne King. CKUA.
9:00—News. NBC.
Look a mystery. CBS.
Farm and home. CKUA.
Dinah Shore. CJCA.
Burt Lancaster. CFRN.
9:15—Harkness of Washington. NBC.
John Nesbitt. CBS.
9:30—Grand old songs. CFRN.
Invitation to music. CKUA.
Beat the band. NBC.
Barnyard. CJCA.
10:00—News. CJCA, CFRN.
Your hymns and mine. CBS.
Mr. and Mrs. North. NBC.
NBC newscast. CKUA.
10:15—Night train. CJCA.
World commentaries. CKUA.
CBK.
10:30—Music as you like it. CFRN.
Design for dancing. NBC.
Parade of dance bands. CJCA.
10:45—Masterworks of music. CBS.
11:00—News. CFRN, CJCA, CBK.
Slumber hour. NBC.
11:15—Melody to the night. CFRN.
News round-up. CJCA.
Thomas Peluso orch. NBC.
11:30—One-night stand. CFRN.
George Olsen orch. NBC.
Jimmy Dorsey orch. CBS.
Spotlight bands. CJCA.
11:45—Smiling. CKUA.
12:00—Sign-off. CJCA.

Thursday Morning

6:15—Music. CJCA.
6:30—Marching to victory. CFRN.
6:40—Melody round-up. CJCA.
6:45—Personal album. CFRN.
6:55—News. CJCA.
7:00—Farm round. CJCA.
News, musical interlude. CFRN.
Breakfast club. CBK.
7:15—Great music. CFRN.
Musical clock. CJCA.
7:30—Time and tunes. CFRN.
8:00—News. CFRN, CBK, CJCA.
8:15—Tick-tock serenades. CFRN.
Morning melodies. Jack Toulson.
8:30—South Side show. CJCA.
8:45—Grain prices. CJCA.
Devotions. CBK.
Markets. CFRN.
8:45—Pictures in artistry. News. CJCA.
9:00—Road of life. CJCA.
Morning melody revue. CFRN.
9:15—News in French. CBK.
Chapel chimes. CFRN.
Church in the wilderness. CJCA.
9:30—War-time prices talk. CFRN.
Soldier's wife. CJCA, CBK.
9:45—Lucy Linton. CJCA, CBK.
Peculiarly music hall. CFRN.
10:00—News. CJCA, CBK.
Smiling. Jack. CFRN.
10:15—Big sister. CJCA, CBK.
Musical comedy time. CFRN.
Records. CBK.

Thursday Evening

5:00—Sweet dance time. CFRN.
Alouette quartette. CKUA.
Music. CBC.
Music shop. NBC.
8:15—Kiddies program. CJCA.
Concert master. CFRN.
News. NBC.
Portia faces life. CBS.
8:30—News and interlude. CKUA, CBK.
Charlie Chan. NBC.
8:45—Air adventures. CFRN.
Lum & Abner. CJCA.
News round-up. CKUA, CBK.
Kaltenborn edits the news. NBC.
6:00—News. CFRN.
Guest night. CJCA.
Dinner music. CKUA.
Those we love. NBC.
6:15—Fairy tales. CKUA.
Night editor. NBC.
A. B. C. show. CJCA.
6:30—Music. CJCA.
Dinner music. CFRN.
Family favorites. CKUA.
Death Valley days. CBS.
6:45—News. CFRN.
These make history. CKUA.
Labor-Progressive talk. CJCA.
Kraft music hall. CJCA, NBC.
Social Credit. CFRN.
Evening symphony. CKUA.
Major boxed show. CBS.
7:15—Musical comedy. CFRN.
7:30—Pop's orch. CJCA.
Village store. NBC.
Carlini Archer. CBS.
Night train. CFRN.
7:45—C.F.P. party. CFRN.
8:00—News. CJCA, CBK, CKUA.
First line. CBS.
Light up and listen. CFRN.
Harry Savoy. NBC.
8:15—Organ interlude. CKUA.
A summer's tale. CJCA.
8:30—Music to remember. CKUA.
News. CFRN.
The Cavaliers. CFRN.
Lab-Prod. L. Edwards. CJCA.
8:45—U.S. machines. CBS.
Music to remember. CKUA.
9:00—Charlie McCarthy. CFRN.
Music shop. NBC.
Drama. CKUA.
I love a mystery. CBS.
Cinema songs. CJCA.
8:15—C.F.P. party. CFRN.
Harkness of Washington. NBC.
John Nesbitt. CBS.
9:30—F. Elmer Roper. CJCA.
Music of the new world. NBC.
Waltz serenades. CFRN.
Pianograms. CKUA.
9:45—News. CFRN.
Music. CJCA.
10:00—News. CJCA.
Aldrich family. NBC.
Great Gildersleeve. CFRN.
BBC newscast. CKUA.
10:15—Night train. CJCA.
World commentaries. CKUA.
CBK.
10:30—Frank Morgan. CJCA.
Songs of empire. CBS.
Detective drama. NBC.
10:45—Masterworks of music. CBS.
The three shades. CFRN.
11:00—News. CFRN, CJCA, CBK.
Three sons trio. NBC.
11:15—Serenade from the stars. CFRN.
Thomas Manchini. NBC.
News round-up. CJCA.
11:30—One-night stand. CFRN.
Are you a genius? CFRN.
Jimmy Dorsey orch. CBS.
Spotlight bands. CJCA.
11:45—Smiling. CKUA.
12:00—Sign-off. CJCA.

LISTEN TONIGHT

to
JOHN BRACKEN

Leader,
PROGRESSIVE-
CONSERVATIVE
PARTY

SUBJECT:
"Principles and
Power"

STATION
CJCA

at
8:30 P.M.

SO THAT YOU MAY KNOW

SOCIAL CREDIT BROADCASTS	
CJCA, Edmonton	CFRN, Edmonton
Fri., July 28—6:45-8:30	Wed., July 26—7:30
Sat., July 29—7:15	Thurs., July 27—7:00
Mon., July 31—10:30	Wed., Aug. 2—7:30
Fri., Aug. 4—6:45	Thurs., Aug. 3—7:00
Sat., Aug. 5—8:30-10:15	Sat., Aug. 5—10:00

SOCIAL CREDIT PUBLIC MEETINGS	
TIME 8:00 P.M.	
Friday, July 28—11:30-95 Street. St. Luke's Hall.	Thursday, Aug. 3—Slovak Hall (Beverly).
Tuesday, Aug. 1—Jasper Place School.	Saturday, Aug. 5—Scona As sembly Hall.
Wednesday, Aug. 2—I.O.O.F. Hall (95th St.). Cloverdale Comm. Hall.	Monday, Aug. 7—Rally . . Masonic Temple.

Play Safe! Vote Social Credit
EDMONTON SOCIAL CREDIT CONSTITUENCY ASSOCIATION

Ten Days Before "Bomb Plot"

Flood of Leaflets Urged Berliners To "Smash Hitler—Make Peace Now"

Celebrates



—Photo by Alfred Blyth Studios.
J. K. McKay who celebrated his 82nd birthday Monday, resides at the home of his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKay, 9931 84 avenue.

West Old Timer In Celebration

J. K. McKay, well-known city resident for many years, celebrated his 82nd birthday Monday, at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKay, 9931 84 avenue.

Mr. McKay was born July 24, 1862, in Spring Valley, Prince Edward Island. He was married to Katherine Champion in Spring Valley, Dec. 15, 1885. They came west to Calgary in October, 1912, where Mr. McKay was employed in the sales department of the International Harvester Company. In 1934 he retired and they moved to Edmonton. Mrs. McKay predeceased her husband in 1936 and from that time he has been residing with his son.

Mr. McKay is enjoying perfect health, despite the fact that in January, 1943, he fell and broke his hip, which laid him up in the hospital for one month. He belongs to the Baptist church.

Mr. McKay has six children all of whom are living. Art McKay, Edmonton; R. L. McKay, Ponoka; Mrs. Gordon Oyer, and Miss Louis B. McKay, Edmonton; Mrs. John Ruggan, Kensington, P.E.I.; and Mrs. Charles Knight, Calgary. There are 31 grandchildren, 13 of whom are serving in the armed forces, and 19 great grandchildren.

Before the Magistrate

Leslie Kennedy, charged with assault, objected to another remand by Magistrate A. I. Miller, K.C., Wednesday morning, even though the complainant in the case was unable to appear because of his condition. Kennedy spoke about his "stranded family who would starve to death before I get out of here," and wanted bail of his own recognizance rather than the present bail of \$3,000 with one or more sureties. Mr. Miller replied that he was not changing the bail until he knew a bit more about things, and remanded the case to Aug. 2.

Earl Brooks and Robert Hoople, charged with illegal possession of liquor, were fined \$20 or 30 days.

The Chinese grew rice as far back as 3000 B.C.

"World Hell," He Says

George Bernard Shaw, 88 Thinks Hitler, Like Kaiser To "Get Away With It"

LONDON, July 26.—(CP)—George Bernard Shaw, Irish playwright who is 88 years old today, thinks Hitler will "get away with it and end up in the vice-regal lodge in Dublin."

"What will be the end of Hitler?" Shaw echoed testily to a Daily Sketch birthday eve interviewer. Why he'll wind up in the vice-regal lodge in Dublin, of course. The Kaiser finished his days peacefully at Doorn. Hitler is almost certain to get away with it, too."

The interviewers found Shaw—frailer but pink-checked—chopping wood at his Hertfordshire country home, which he said he'd give to the nation as a national trust.

BIRTHDAYS "OUT"

He was willing to talk about anything but his birthday.

"I'd forgotten about it," he snorted. "I don't want your congratulations. You know very well I hate them. To hell with all birthday wishes, I say. Who in his senses wants to be reminded that he's growing old?"

Shaw told an interviewer from the Daily Mail that the state of the world "is still plain hell."

"I lived most of my life in the 19th century," he said. "Everybody thought that was a wonderful time. The people thought they knew everything and everything was fine."

"Then Karl Marx came along and lifted the lid off it and showed there was just plain hell underneath. And look at the world today—it's still plain hell."

"I don't want the lid put back

By ROBERT N. STURDEVANT
STOCKHOLM, July 26.—(AP)—Ten days before the attempt was made to kill Adolf Hitler Berlin was flooded with small leaflets bearing the single line, "Let's make peace now. Smash Hitler and his gang." A source with close connections inside Germany told the Associated Press yesterday.

The leaflets were of a type quite different from those heretofore dropped by Allied planes, the informant said, and Berliners generally believed they had been distributed by elements inside Germany.

The source, usually well-informed, just arrived in Sweden from occupied Europe.

HIGHSPOTS OF STORY

Here are the highspots of his story:

Twelve days before the bombing attempt on Hitler's life Major Martin Summerfeldt, high command spokesman at the propaganda ministry, told members of the foreign press association: "Germany is faced by a catastrophe—we are in the middle."

Even before this there was talk among high-ranking Luftwaffe and panzer officers of a critical shortage of gasoline, the informant said. One officer reportedly said "if we don't get gasoline the war will be over in three months."

This source declared it is generally believed in Berlin that the imperative need for gasoline underlay the whole movement by the generals to oust Hitler and make peace. He said his information was that the explosion at the Fuehrer's headquarters occurred at 3 p.m. Wednesday—not Thursday—and that Hitler was not present when the bomb went off.

ATTACK "COOKED UP"

"I was told that the plot to overthrow Hitler was discovered by the Gestapo more than two weeks ago and that Hitler and Himmler cooked up the bomb attack as a cover for smashing it," the source asserted.

CPR Announces Two Appointments

WINNIPEG, July 26.—(AP)—Oliver Cochrane, night shop foreman, Winnipeg roundhouse, has been promoted to the position of general air-brake inspector, Canadian Pacific Railway, Western lines. It is announced by E. G. Bowie, superintendent motive power and car department of the railway in the west. Mr. Cochrane succeeds A. H. Cuthbert, appointed division master mechanic, Esquimaux and Nanaimo division, with headquarters at Victoria, B.C.

Vancouver Considers Underground Road

VANCOUVER, July 26.—(CP)—A mile and a half business highway sunk far below street level is being considered by the city engineer's department as one means of solving Vancouver's post-war traffic problem. It was revealed here yesterday. Cost of the road, which was conceived by City Engineer Charles Brakenridge, has been estimated at between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000.

Dogs Find Mines

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP)—Non-metallic lead mines, which cannot be located by mechanical devices, are being detected by trained "M-dogs," the army disclosed yesterday, but they find others, too, metallic mines, tripwires and booby traps. Working on a six-foot leash, the animals locate the mine fields, lead the way around them, or point a safe path through them.

In Enemy Hands



FO Arnold Willy Norris, RCAF Edmonton-born son of Cpl. M. F. Norris, of No. 2 Wireless School, Calgary, who was reported as missing while on active service on April 22 last. He is a German prisoner-of-war, according to information reaching here Wednesday. He was educated at McCauley and Victoria High schools here, and was a former scout-master of the 10th troop.

Fur Breeders' Meet Hears 2 Speakers

Managing director of Montreal fur sales, D. Borenstein, and FO Johnny Caine, DFC, Edmonton air ace and son of a South Edmonton fur farmer, were guests of members of the Edmonton Fur Breeders' Association at the monthly meeting Tuesday night in the Masonic Temple.

Mr. Borenstein impressed upon the members the necessity of orderly marketing to obtain the best results. This year approximately 95 per cent of the mink production was sold but a large percentage of the fox furs remains unsold. He explained the great amount of work required to grade furs properly and make selections for special market lots so that the best prices can be obtained. FO. Caine spoke briefly.

J. J. Barr, president of the association was chairman.

Police Probing Injuries to Girl

City police on Wednesday were investigating an accident which resulted in injuries to 13-year-old Margaret Bagnall, 9519 106 avenue. The girl, said to have been struck by a trolley, was taken to the intersection of 98 avenue and 99 street, was taken to the Royal Alexandra hospital. Examination showed she received a bruise over the left eye, several fractured ribs, and was suffering from shock.

The only witness to the accident was said by police to be J. E. Nikiforuk, 10803 69 avenue, who said he saw the girl turn her bicycle in front of the bus and then noticed her lying on the pavement.

160 School Cadets Return From Camp

The 160 high school army cadets returning to Edmonton Wednesday from Sarsce Camp were from Cadomin, Merco, Lucar, Mountain Park, Edson, Willingdon, Andrew, Hairy Hill, Bentley, Edgerton and Stony Plain. They travelled under the command of H. O. Harper. They were to be followed by more returning boys later in the day.

The boys took part in sports and saw demonstrations of anti-tank and mortar firing and flame throwing, and were given lessons in booby traps and hidden mines.

Lt. Harper said that in a sports competition between Northern and Southern Alberta cadets, the northerners cleaned up at everything except one event.

2 Patients Make Plane Trip Here

Two patients arrived in Edmonton by CPA plane, about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday and are now receiving medical treatment at University hospital. They are Miss Doris Nesbitt of Norman, who was taken from the plane to hospital by Jack Hays' ambulance, and Miss Helen Carmichael of Grande Prairie, who made the trip to hospital in a Smith's ambulance.

Hold Picnic

Members of HMCS Nonsuch held a ship's company picnic at Lakeview, Cooking Lake, on Sunday afternoon. About 450 persons attended and participated in the sports events.

Transportation was provided through the co-operation of the Air Transport Command, USAAF, and drivers of the American cars were special guests.

To Visit Northland

S. F. MacDonald, Toronto, vice-president International Mining Corporation, arrived in Edmonton Wednesday on his way to Northern Alberta and the North West Territories. He said he was going into the north to look over development now in progress, and to survey potential development.

Lovely Roses

A. J. Lawley, Hughenden, sent a cutting of three roses on one stem to The Edmonton Bulletin offices Wednesday. The multiple bloom was grown in his own garden, from a standard rose bush.

Flood Stricken Farmers to Get Government Aid

Wherever possible, farmers of local improvement districts whose holdings were ruined by recent Pembina and Paddle river floods will be rehabilitated on other suitable land owned by the province, it was announced Wednesday by Hon. C. E. Gerhart, minister of municipal affairs.

Departmental field men are now making surveys in improvement districts in the flood areas, and will submit reports to the government as to cases in which an exchange of lands can be effected. In addition, all damaged lands are being re-inspected, with a view to adjusting and reducing the tax burden. Mr. Gerhart said.

EXCHANGE PLAN

In organized municipalities, where the local council is responsible for administration, provision will be made by order-in-council for a similar land exchange plan under municipal council auspices. This will be done as soon as requirements are submitted to the government by municipal councils concerned.

According to information received at government headquarters here, in some cases land recently sold to farmers in the flood areas has been rendered useless by flood damage and changes in river courses.

McCoy Health Service

When the thyroid gland is over-active, a condition of hyperthyroidism is produced which is capable of causing marked nervousness a very rapid heart beat and loss in weight.

The thyroid secretes a very powerful stimulating principle known as thyroxin. The too active thyroid will throw out an excessive amount of this stimulant which acts as a whip to the nervous system and also speeds up basal metabolism, thus producing the symptoms which have come to be grouped under the name of hyperthyroidism.

These symptoms include: Loss of weight, nervous irritability, easy fatigue, lack of strength, rapid heart beat, increased appetite, fits of temper, and coldness of the hands and feet. There may be present a fine tremor of the hands. The patients are nervous and anxious and easily frightened, and in addition are very restless. When the heart is extremely rapid, the complaint of throbbing sensations is frequently made.

While some physicians use separate terms to describe hyperthyroidism and exophthalmic goiter, others prefer to consider the two together; when the thyroid is too active and thus passes from normal activity into the stage where it is working overtime, they designate the condition as hyperthyroidism. As the more severe stages are reached the patient finally reaches the stage of exophthalmic goiter, which often causes a noticeable staring expression of the eyes.

One of the helpful measures which may be used in making a diagnosis of hyperthyroidism is a test of the basal metabolic rate. When the thyroid is over-active, the basal metabolism will be increased; hence there will be an increase in the amount of oxygen used by the patient. The test of the basal metabolic rate is made early in the morning, with the patient being told to omit breakfast before reporting. He is allowed to rest, lying down until he is calm and relaxed. A mouthpiece is then attached and the nose compressed so that breathing through the nose is prevented and all breathing must take place through the mouthpiece. This mouthpiece is connected to an oxygen tank and it then becomes possible to measure how much oxygen the patient used, as the modern metabolometers will make a definite record.

The physician is thus able to calculate how much oxygen was consumed. If the thyroid gland is over-active the patient will use more oxygen than a person with a normal thyroid, and the patient will be told that he has a basal metabolic rate increased above the normal. This particular test is widely used and is of value in making a differential diagnosis between true hyperthyroidism and neurasthenia. The symptoms of these two conditions often closely resemble each other, but in neurasthenia there is no increase in the basal metabolism.

The treatment in these hyperthyroid cases depends largely upon the individual patient. In mild cases the thyroid may slow down to normal through having the patient obtain both mental and physical rest.

When hyperthyroidism is over-come, the nerves quiet down, the patient gains and the heart action becomes normal. The patient loses his restlessness and irritability and in fact, the whole personality seems to change just from restoring the thyroid gland to normal.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large stamped, self addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1151 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Promoted



F. O. A. W. Spoor, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Spoor, of 10223 118 street, who has been promoted to that rank from pilot officer. He was born in Kinsella and took his schooling in Mayerthorpe. He was a former carrier boy for The Edmonton Bulletin. Enlisting in the RCAF in 1941, he trained at Regina, Boudry Bay and then received his wings and commission at Macleod. He took a course at Charlottetown, in December, 1942, he arrived overseas being stationed in Southern England, and later posted to Gibraltar. He has one brother Gerald overseas and two other brothers Lloyd and Morley who have been discharged from the Army, and Warren waiting his call to the Navy.

War Stamp Sales \$2,499 in July

A total of \$2,499.25 in War Savings Stamps has been sold by the stamp bars here from July 1 to 24. The 101 street stamp bar sales amounted to \$886.75, the post office stamp bar sales to \$411.25, and miscellaneous sales \$1,201.25.

The stamp bar at 101 street will be staffed by the following organizations for the week commencing July 28: St. Andrew's Women's Auxiliary, convener Mrs. A. Reid; High schools, convener Miss Betty Boon; Highlands Community League, convener Mrs. Gerald Rice; Lady Strathcona Lodge, L.O.B.A., convener Mrs. T. Martin; Seneca Club, convener Mrs. F. E. Hart; Unity Rebekah Lodge, convener Mrs. A. Briggs.

The post office stamp bar will be staffed by the following organizations for the week commencing July 28: St. Andrew's Women's Auxiliary, convener Mrs. A. Reid; High schools, convener Miss Betty Boon; Highlands Community League, convener Mrs. Gerald Rice; Lady Strathcona Lodge, L.O.B.A., convener Mrs. T. Martin; Seneca Club, convener Mrs. F. E. Hart; Unity Rebekah Lodge, convener Mrs. A. Briggs.

Invite Public to Hear Speakers

Edmonton voters are invited to Social Credit campaign headquarters, 9974 Jasper avenue, to hear election addresses of the five Social Credit party candidates contesting for city seats in the Legislature according to an announcement issued by party officers Wednesday.

At the regular luncheon in the Macdonald hotel Tuesday, members of the Gyro Club discussed the War Services Council carnival, which they operated from July 15 to 22.

sical rest and through having him do everything possible to build up a condition of good general health. Sometimes the use of a seaweed preparation which will provide the thyroid with natural iodine will secure very good results. In the extremely severe cases, operative measures are recommended. In mild cases I have found the fast to be very effective because of its normalizing effect upon the nerves and basal metabolism.

When hyperthyroidism is over-come, the nerves quiet down, the patient gains and the heart action becomes normal. The patient loses his restlessness and irritability and in fact, the whole personality seems to change just from restoring the thyroid gland to normal.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large stamped, self addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1151 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

When hyperthyroidism is over-come, the nerves quiet down, the patient gains and the heart action becomes normal. The patient loses his restlessness and irritability and in fact, the whole personality seems to change just from restoring the thyroid gland to normal.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large stamped, self addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1151 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m., Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

EATONS

SHOP EARLY THURSDAY

Sensible Garb, Your SLACK SUIT!

You'll wear it almost everywhere, and love it for its versatility! Whether it's alpine (spun rayon and wool) south wind material or rayon shakarkin, designed as shown or in any one of our other long shak-ed, smooth fitting slacks styles, you'll reap a harvest of compliments on it! Blue, rose, navy, red, green or brown, sizes from 14 to 20. SUIT.

\$7.95 to \$10.95

—Sportswear, Second Floor

Garnish Your Dress with A Frosting of White!

Wear a neckpiece, of stark, startling white, and have all eyes tell you how c-o-o-l you look! Peter Pan or V necklines, we have both, in crisp cotton pique, organdy or delicate lace... lovely styles!

29c

—Neckwear, Main Floor

Women's Slippers

Thoroughly comfortable boudoir slippers for your busy feet! Fabric or leather uppers with wedge or Cuban heel, chrome tanned soles. Blue, wine or brown, sizes 3 to 7.

Pair, \$1.15

—Shoes, Main Floor

Women's Housecoats

Night and day this Summer you'll slip into your krinkly-cool cotton seersucker housecoat! Designed to make you slim as a reed, it's a wrap-around style, with short sleeves, printed in lengthy stripes or small flowers, colored in blue, red or green. Sizes 14 to 40. EACH.

\$3.95 to \$6.95

—Housecoats, Second Floor

Men's Work Boots

A practical priced work boot—retan leather uppers with outside counters, well sewn and nailed soles, leather heels. Black only, sizes 6 to 11.

Pair, \$3.95

Men's Sport Shorts

Whether you're a tennis shark or just a leisure-loving man, you'll go for a pair of these light cotton drill shorts! Cool as ice, they're made with a money pocket, separate belt and side piping which contrasts with their fawn shade. Sizes 30 to 34. PAIR.

\$2.95

Men's White Trousers

Boating, beach, tennis, sports of all kinds... they all demand white cotton drill trousers! Sanforized shrunken, made with plain bottoms, full number of pockets. Sizes 30 to 42. PAIR.

\$2.95

—Men's Wear, Main Floor

FOODATERIA SELF-SERVE

ON SALE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
These Foods on Sale at Slightly Higher Delivered Prices in the Service Grocery—Dial 9-1-2

Meats Fish	ON SALE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY	ON SALE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
CAMPBELL'S TARTAR SAUCE, Chicken with Rice or Chicken Noodle, tin 12c	Vegetable, Vegetable-Beef or Asparagus 2 for 21c	HERRINGS, in Tomato Sauce, healthful, nourishing food, No. 1 tin 9c
Diamond "B" Quality Meats		PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES, large pkt 23c
BABY BEEF Special Quality 38c		PALEOLITE TOILET SOAP, 4 cakes 22c
RUMP ROAST, lb. 45c		IVORY SOAP, for Toilet or Bath, medium cake 2 for 13c
SIRLOIN ROAST, lb. 45c		large cake 2 for 19c
ROUND BONE ROAST, lb. 24c		CUSTARD POWDER, Savoy Brand, 1 lb. tin 27c
CROSS RIB ROAST, lb. 27c		PUDDING POWDER, Hi-Ho, assorted Flavors 2 for 15c
PLATE BOILING, lb. 10c		RYE KRISP, Swedish Rye Bread, 1 lb. pkt 23c
MILK FED VEAL LOIN ROAST, lb. 33c		RITZ BISCUITS, Christie's, pkt. 14c
RUMP ROAST, lb. 31c		CORNMEAL, Quaker Brand, 14c
BLADE SHOULDER ROAST, lb. 24c		PUMPKIN, Aylmer Fancy, No. 2 1/2, tin 12c
SPRING LAMB, 42c		PEAS, Lynn Valley, Sieve 1/2, 20 oz. tin 2 for 21c
LEGS, Whole or Half, lb. 24c		BEANS, Best Quality Choice Cut Green, 20 oz. tin 2 for 23c
		PREM. Tasty Pork Product, 12 oz. tin 25c
		SYRUP, Roger's Golden, 2 lb. tin 22c
		PORK AND BEANS, Aylmer in Sauce, 16 oz. tin 9c
		CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's, 12 oz. pkt 9c
		GRAPE NUTS FLAKES, 7c
		TEA, Eaton's Sun Glo Blend, Black, lb. 62c
		COFFEE, Eaton's Sun Glo Blend, fresh ground, lb. 55c
		PREPARED MUSTARD, Libby's, 5 oz. jar 15c
		PLUMS, Aylmer Choice Red, 20 oz. tin 2 for 25c
		PEACHES, Glen Valley Halves, 20 oz. tin 19c
		PEARS, Aylmer Fancy Bartlett, 20 oz. tin 2 for 35c
		FISH TREAT WHITEFISH, Rapid Shipment—Limited Quantity—Shop Early! Whole, lb., 19c
		CARRY-ON HAVE NO C.O.D. Phone Orders
		RASPBERRIES, basket 25c
		APRICOTS, B.C. case 82.79
		BLUEBERRIES, Ontario, lb. 37c
		CHERRIES, Lambert's, lb. 39c
		GRAPEFRUITS, Seedless, lb. 35c
		APPLES, Yellow Newton, lb. 9c
		ORANGES, Valencia, lb. 11c
		CANTALOUPE, California, 2 lbs. 25c
		LEMONS, Fancy, lb. 18c
		HEAD LETTUCE, lb. 10c
		CELERY, Utah, lb. 15c
		CAULIFLOWER, Local, lb. 30c
		TOMATOES, California, Field, lb. 20c
		POTATOES, Local New 10 lbs. 31c

T. EATON CO. Shop Thursday

IF YOU DON'T MAKE LESS NOISE, I'LL BLACKEN YOUR OTHER ONE!